WEATHER

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2 - Star T K Edition

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BRITISH PLANT FAME IN BERLIN GRISIS

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CUBANS DON'T LIKE DIME FARE EITHER: Havana students and others protesting a hike in fares, gather around a bus, which the passengers have left. The bottom photo shows the remains of the bus, after the protesters burned it. Havana cops, used to this type of disapproval, ignored this and other bus-burning episodes.

Halt Claudia Jones' Deportation Hearing

Demand Georgia **Guard Witnesses** To Poll Slaying

MACON, Ga., Sept. 13.—Larkin Marshall, Negro political leader and Progressive Party candidate for U.S. Senate, today called for state protection of witnesses in the case against J. A. Johnson, white farmer, held for the election day slaying of a Negro sharecropper. Marshall, who heads the powerful Negro Democratic Club, said his group was also pressing for a state investigation to aid local prosecution of the Johnsons. Johnson's young brother, Johnnie, was released yesterday in \$500 bail after having been held as an accessory.

The murdered Negro, Isaiah Nixon, 28, according to Johnnie Johnson, was shot by the elder Johnson three times with a shotgun last Wednesday night, when the two white men visited him in his home at Alston. Earlier

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that day Nixon had asked election officials at Mount Vernon, Montgomery County seat, about voting and was told it was not advisable. He insisted and was allowed to cast a vallot in the Talmadge-Thompson race—the only Negro in Montgomery County to do so. WIFE SAW HIM DIE

Nixon was shot in full view of his wife and six children.

Johnnie Johnson told Sheriff R. M. McCrimmon, of Montgomery County, that his brother fired the three fatal shots in self-defense after they had asked Nixon to work for them. Sheriff McCrimmon told newsmen Nixon was killed because he exercised his right to vote.

After the shooting Nixon was taken about 30 miles to Claxton Hospital in Dublin where he died. Dublin, county seat of Laurens County, was in the headlines of Georgia papers last April and May for the wholesale purge of Negroes from the voters' list. Three-fourths of ..



MRS. MARIA STROH-MEIER, of Philadelphia defeats 26 finalists for the "Mrs. America" crown at Asbury Park, N. J.

15-Cent Bosses Slow Truck **Peace Pacts**

Bosses' 15c Stand Slows Truck Pacts

A new complication entered the trucking strike picture yesterday when employers refused to put back to work members of Local 282 who had been out in sympathy with Teamsters local 807 unless the union accepted their 15-cent wage offer. The employers,



Victim of Suicide Blast: Firemen carry out an injured Amsterdam Ave. apartment house which killed three persons and injured 10 others. The suicide by gas of a former merchant seaman set

Walter White Ducks local's 9,400 members had signed Query on Sellout by early yesterday, and local presof the employers were part of the

By John Hudson Jones

Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, yesterday dodged charges by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois that he was selling out

C. B. Baldwin, Progressive Party campaign manager, announced yesterday details of an intense campaign windup to be made by Henry in with the reactionary, warmon- Illinois for a month, today reached A. Wallace, the party's candidate gering colonial imperialism of the a wage agreement with the Illinois for President.

The tour, beginning Sept. 23 and ending Election Eve., Nov. 1, will take Wallace as far west as Portland, Ore., and again into the south, where he will speak to nonsegregated audiences in Texas, Baldwin said.

At the same time that he announced the tour, Baldwin took notice that President Truman has announced cancellation of his expected tour of the South.

Coming close on the finish of Mr. Wallace's successful tour in that area, Mr. Baldwin wondered "if Mr. Truman is afraid to do the same thing Mr. Wallace did-tour the South and speak only at unsegregated meetings."

Mr. Baldwin also mentioned that presidential nominee, "never protested the audiences in the South.'

The schedule calls for 35 speaking train and automobile.

was placed on speeches in Califor-(Continued on Page 11)

victim of the gas blast in the

cent-no welfare program proposal. A thousand members of Newark Local 478 were back on the job, but more than 3,000 were still striking the fight for Negro rights by beyesterday. The local, largest in ing a U.S. consultant at the Paris New Jersey, is seeking 15 cents, meeting of the United Nations. plus whatever in addition is won White, as well as Mrs. Eleanor

Roosevelt and Warren Austin of by Local 807. the U.S. delegation were interviewed as they sailed for France on SS America. White gave the standard "no Equipment Pact

comment" to DuBois' sizzling charges leveled at an NAACP Board (UP). Officials of the AFL elecmeeting Sept. 7. At that time trical workers" union, whose strike DuBois charged the board's okay of plant workers has tied up teleof White's consultantship "ties us phone communications in southern present administration."

DuBois pointed out to the board that the United States "has re- agreement would have to be ap-Negro oppression from the main re- hour. Workers last week rejected the defense. (Continued on Page 11)

He Died for the Right to Vote

AN EDITORIAL

NEGRO—the father of six children—tried to vote in Montgomery County, Georgia, the other day.

Today, this Negro is dead.

He was shot down in front of his wife and children. Isaiah Nixon, 28-year-old Negro share-cropper, tried to carry into his county the 75-year-old rights of the 14th and 15th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution. He was murdered for it. There are several thousand Negroes in that county who are en-

titled to vote.

man for five truckers' groups, had

decreed that members of 282 re-

turn, not at the 171/2 cent hourly

wage increase won by Local 807

from the A&P and other food

chains, but at the original employer

John J. O'Rourke, president of

Local 282, which was not officially

on strike, denied employer claims

that his members would return at

the 15-cent rate. O'Rourke said,

"I'm not accepting 15 cents an

hour. We will draw up our own

contracts and submit them to em-

The union challenged Adelizzi's

estimates that 4,500 members of

232 were idle up to today. They

said only a few hundred had been

INSIST ON RETROACTIVITY

ident John E. Strong said that 26

Adelizzi group which had earlier

sworn to hold firm to their 15-

Reach Illinois Phone

Commercial Telephone Co.

upper brackets.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 13

offer of 15 cents.

ployers."

Nixon heroically tried to brave the "white supremacy" terror. He was the only one who tried it. He had to be "taught a lesson." President Truman has announced he will not bother to tour the South. Truman is discreet. He is vigorous only against railroad strikers, advocates of veterans housing, and "any American who opposes the "cold war."

Truman's verbal tilts with the Dixiecrats is at a safe distance. Henry Wallace alone of all the candidates facing the electorate has dared to challenge the terrorism of the Jimcrow system on its own soil.

This terrorism is indeed the training ground for fascism in our country. At any given moment, when the overlords of Wall St. deem it necessary, they can extend the anti-Negro terrorism to "Communists and Jews" in the Hitler style.

The murder of Isaiah Nixon challenges the entire nation. Here is the touchstone of the sincerity of every enemy of political and social terrorism against the downtrodden.

This paper demands that Washington arrest and punish the killer who is known. His name is J. A. Johnson. He boasts of his crime. Will the Attorney General's office and the FBI find the time to punish this advocate and executor of "force and violence" against Negroes who demand their rights? They never have. This is the kind of "force and violence" in which they themselves believe. The murderer of Isaiah who tried to vote must be punished as he deserves. We demand that President Truman act.

O'Rourke said his members were returning to work under the local's Halt Claudia Jones old agreement, with Sept. 1 retroactivity to be sought for any new Meanwhile, Local 807, whose compromise offer Friday made the Deportation Case first break in employer ranks, reported yesterday that truckers were continuing to come to terms. Firms employing some 4,000 of the

By Olive Sutton

Proceedings in the deportation frame-up against Claudia Jones were adjourned without decision yesterday after both Miss Jones and her attorney, Mrs. Carol King, charged that the hearing was illegale-

and refused to participate. Miss Jones, Negro leader and ex- and took her to Ellis Island. ecutive secretary of the National Two of the government witnesses

"I want to state that I conthe anti-Semities and the reactionaries, the government is arresting anti-fascists.

"I will take the stand at the proper time. The final judge will be the American people. . . . I will defend my political views when the atmosphere is not filled with hysteria."

ADJOURNED BY GOV'T

The motion to adjourn was The union said, however, that the brought by the Department of fused to bring the curtailment of proved by the membership before Justice's examining inspector, Edour civil right to the attention of the strike could end. They said ward P. Emanuel, as the "hearing" the General Assembly." He was they would recommend acceptance. reconvened after a luncheon recess. referring to action of Mrs. Roose- Company and union negotiators Mrs. King had asked for adjournvelt and Johnathan Daniels in agreed on a wage increase ranging ment earlier on the grounds that blocking the NAACP petition on from 2½ cents to 12½ cents an she had not had time to prepare

mittee which recently met in but was two cents lower in the to testimony by a government liminary injunction to stay the profingerprint expert and the govern-

ment agent who arrested Miss Jones

Women's Commission of the Com-expected to peddle more of their munist Party, told the opening ses slanders at yesterday's afternoon session were seen in the corridors and antercoms of the Immigration sider this hearing held in an at- and Naturalization Service building. mesphere of hysteria. Instead of They were George Hewitt and harles White.

> Hewitt is under indictment in the state of Washington for perjury, but has been able to remain far out of the state's jurisdiction with the aid of the Department of Jus-

WITNESS DIDN'T APPEAR

F. W. Watkins, regional director of the service, told the Daily Worker proceedings were adjourned because "one of the government witnesses did not appear." They would proceed, he said, as soon as he was available. Watkins would not identify the tardy witness, but said he expected the case would be resumed "in a few days."

Mrs. King told reporters she had applied in the U.S. District Court port of the UN Human Rights Com- a proposal which started at 2½ cents The morning session was devoted in Washington last week for a pre-

(Continued on Page 11)

By Mel Fiske

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13. -Governor Dewey, the Republican As Henry Wallace spoke to 6,000 Baltimoreans Sunday, you could literally hear a pin schedule calls for 35 speaking en- drop in the vast armory. As gagements, requiring Wallace to be you looked at the intent faces of on the move by chartered plane, Negro and white steel and shipyard workers, aircraft workers, sea-Baldwin said particular emphasis men, domestic workers, you sensed a determination that needed no outward emotional display.

They sat in rapt attention as conversion of war scrap. were promoting war.

speed-up linked with Bethlehem industries. Steel's war orders, nodded as Wallace revealed the relationship between Bethlehem's profits and their tentacles of Hitler's war machine

Party candidate reeled off the the Maryland Young Progressives' in Baltimore. names of Baltimore's chief indus- fight to break down Jimcrow in the tries and charged they wanted and city parks. They knew that fight was linked to their ever-important Steel workers, caught in the struggle to gain jobs in Baltimore's

> And everyone sat in shocked silence as Wallace disclosed that the

Wallace, his voice low, told them Negro workers and their wives, He revealed that the Hugo Stinnes what no other candidate for Presi- making up at least half of the Corp., holding seven billion tons of dent dared to say. The Progressive crowd, murmured as Wallace lauded Ruhr valley coal, maintained offices

"The men of this corporation profited from the building of the Hitler war machine," Wallace said. "Is it any wonder that they should try again—that they should favor a policy of rebuilding the Ruhr as a center of war industry, of recreating a Germany run (Continued on Page 11)

e Arrest of the 12 Communist

Special Edition of the Weekend Worker, Sept. 26. Order Additional Copies Now

(The New York editions will also carry special stories on registration week.)

British Gov't Plants Anti-Soviet Forgery in German Newspaper



ALP Helps Israel: Mrs. Irma Lindheim gives Zalaman J. Friedman, executive director of the American Red Mogen Dovid, a check for \$750 collected by ALP members of Queens. Mrs. Lindheim is ALP candidate for Congress from Sixth C. D., Queens. Thomas J. McCabe, Queens ALP chairman and candidate for Congress from the Fourth C. D., looks on.

British authorities yesterday planted a new forgery in the British-licensed Montags Echo in order to fan higher the flames of the Berlin crisis. The forgery, labeled an "X-Day" plan, was reminiscent of the crude Protocol M, published by British sources last winter. While Protocol M was supposed to be a plan for the seizure of the Ruhr by Communists, X-Day was announced as the date set by Russian officials for the capture of Berlin. The Montags?

Echo, organ of the Liberal Democratic Party, claimed the date was set for after the United States elections in Novem-

"instructions" handed down to German Communists by Russian offi-

The X-Day story was strongly reminiscent of Protocol M in the crudeness of its claims. Protocol M was published during a series of strikes in the Ruhr over demands for adequate food rations.

That document's falsity was so apparent that British Foreign Secretary Ernesto Bevin did not dare to defend its claims in reply to questions in the House of Commons. Protocol M it is believed, was written by Ruth Fischer, German Trotzkyist.

The provocative forgery was published as a report was released from London quoting "reliable British sources" as stating that western envoys in Moscow would ask Joseph Stalin to meet with them tomorrow for a "showdown"

The London story reported that the U. S. Britain and France have already agreed in principle to break up the negotiations and submit the matter to the United Naions

See editorial page 9

"full dress" conferences since the negotiations were transferred to

The X-Day provocation was also timed to precede by one day a statement on Germany which Bevin is to make to the special session of Parliament today.

The saber-rattling over Germany was also buttressed on this side of the ocean yesterday in a speech prepared for delivery by Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall to the North Carolina state convention of the Aemrican Legion.

Without mentioning Russia by name, Royall charged by implication that the Soviet Union was maintaining an armed force of strength.

Auto Plant Guards In 6th Day Strike

ets for 170 striking plant guards blocked the Briggs Manufacturing Co. for the sixth day today.

Gates to eight Briggs plants were United Auto Workers at Briggs refused to cross picket lines.

Plants of Chrysler Corp. were closed or operations were curtailed, monthly hours of work from 240 to leaving 19,000 without work.

The paper tried to make it appear X-Day was based on Keynote Speech **Omits Elections**

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Sept. 13. — A. Philip General Assembly in Paris. The Randolph, president of the Brotherthree western envoys in Moscow hood of Sleeping Car Porters, made met twice yesterday in their first no mention of the crucial election campaign in his keynote oration today to the union's sixth biennial convention here.

> The Social Democratic official's silence on this issue may well be attributed to membership ser.timent in favor of Henry Wallace. Progressive Party members who distributed leaflets and folders on Wallace's pro-union and anti-Jimcrow stand report that delegates received them with considerable enthusiasm.

> In his address, Randolph admitted that the Russians do not want war, but he seemed to take satisfaction in observing that the U. S. will not "appease the Kremlin further."

Randolph assumed part credit both for the FEPC under Roosevelt 4,000,000 men for aggressive pur- and for Truman's "order" on disposes. He called for an American crimination in the armed services. armed force to outweigh Soviet The latter involves only further study of segregation prior to November, but Randolph seemed satisfied not to mention his own earlier proposal that Negroes refuse to be drafted into a Jimcrow army.

CITES 23-YEAR GAINS

Gains made by the AFL porters since their unionization 23 years ago-according to Randolph - inbarred by members of the United clude a minimum menthly wage of Plant Guard Workers of America, \$219.10, job security and sound independent union, and 25,000 CIO grievance procedure, improved working conditions, pensions, paid vacations and elimination of the "spotter" menace. Reduction of 160 is the next step, he said.

IAM Credentials Debate Gagged

Army vessels remained tied up here By William Allan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 13.—A storm of boos ployers Association rejected offers and protests from the floor marked the opening session of of striking maritime unions to move the 22nd Grand Lodge convention of the International

Association of Machinists (Ind) the ships at pre-strike wages and when its president, Harvey Brown, Worker Guildsmen ruled out debate on the holding up of credentials of five delegates from Protest IAM Ban dent of the CIO International Long- Local 402, New York.

shoremen's and Warehousemen's The credentials committee, com-Union, charged the shipowners with posed of the International Executive "stalling the Army on handling car- Council, sitting as the credentials committee, stated that Local 402 Excuse given by the employers was credentials were still under scruthat they refused to deal with tiny, and since this was only a "Communist Party-line" union leadpartial report called for acceptance of the report.

In his wire, Bridges also declared Brown immediately asked for all that shipowner representatives were those in favor to say aye. Only when a roar of protest filled the auditorium did he deign to recognize a delegate with an amendment to seat Local 402. Brown then ruled the amendment out of order.

> Brown then called for the voice vote, refusing debate. The vote, taken amidst an uproar of protest, was hard to determine, as no show of hands was taken or rollcall permitted. Brown then adjourned the session with a bang of the gavel, though no motion for adjournment had been made on the floor.

This was the second example of rule by autocracy. The first example was given when

(Continued on Page 11)

Members of the Newspaper Guild, CIO, employed on the Daily Worker, yesterday wired Harvey W. Brown, president of the International Association of Ma-. chinists (independent), to protest the banning of William Allan, Worker correspondent, from the IAM convention at Grand Rapids.

The Guild unit also sent telegrams to Harry Martin, president of the American Newspaper Guild, and Thomas Murphy, executive vice president of the New York Guild, urging protests against this "infringement of freedom of the press and of the rights of working newspapermen."

Bar 'Worker' Correspondent

porter, was forcibly barred from the under terms of the Italian treaty, convention of the International As- the disposition of the colonies will sociation of Machinists by order of automatically go to the General As-Gordon Cole. The former vice-presi- sembly docket. dent of the CIO American Newspaper Guild, now editor of the IAM's weekly newspaper, The Machinist, instructed all sergeants-atarms to keep Allan out of the convention hall and visitors section.

Cole, when challenged by Allan, stated, "The machinists union is barring the Daily Worker for articles inimical to the interests of the union. Now why don't you go and write about that."

The Detroit Newspaper Guild of which Allan is a member will discuss the Coles' action at an executive board meeting tonight.

Expect U.S. Stall On Italy Colonies

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Informed sources here predicted confidently that the Big Four meeting in Paris would reach no agreement on the Italian colonies because the

U. S. and Britain want the issue referred to the United Nations. These sources said the American representative, Lewis W. Douglas, and Britain's minister, Hector GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 13 McNeil, would continue to stall -William Allan, Daily Worker re- until the deadline Wednesday, when,

The American position is that the colonies should be placed under UN guardianship.

The Soviet Union has proposed Italy under a UN trusteeship.

Britain, which has promised the Senussi tribesmen that they will never again be placed under Italian sovereignty, urges that Eritrea go to Ethiopia, with Libya divided into its three provinces Tripolitania, Fezzan and Cyrenaica. Tripolitania and Cyrenaica would be placed under British trusteeship and Fezzan would go to France, under the British plan.

Opposition of the State Department to the return of the colonies to Italy is based on the belief that that the colonies be returned to despite the present anti-Communist (Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE ONLY unknown element in the "Soviet" X-Day plan for Berlin is whether it was written in London or Washington.

this business to the Western states and ports, for logic would require that cargoes shipped from the East be purchased in the East. We urge that in fairness to western business, farmers and working people you reject the shipowner schemes and insist that they act in good faith with the Army as the union has acted in good faith." West Coast ports remained com-

in Washington trying to persuade

the President and Defense Secre-

tary James Forrestal to handle Army

This, Bridges asserted, "might

mean permanent loss of much of

cargo from East Coast ports.

Bridges Says

Bosses Stall

Army Cargoes

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.

last night as the Waterfront Em-

conditions. In a telegram to Presi-

dent Truman, Harry Bridges, presi-

pletely tied up as the strike went Brown refused to permit this correinto its 12th day.

MEAT PRICES DROP 10% MORE—IN MOSCOW, USSR

LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP) .- Radio Moscow said today the price of meat on Moscow markets has dropped "another ten percent since the beginning of September." The broadcast said "vegetables are 15 to 20 percent

cheaper than they were and the markets are flooded with dairy produce, meats and vegetables."



I. J. Fox Officials Laud Fur Union, Irk House Body

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Praise for the "statesmanlike" leadership of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers, characterized as a "dynamic" union, was handed out by

officials of the I. J. Fox Co. today in their testimony before a House Fur Meeting Today subcommittee investigating the fur

The testimony angered the two members of the anti-labor subcommittee, Rep. Wingate Lucas (D-Tex) jumped on Morris Farber, I. J. Fox plant manager.

"You're perfectly satisfied with the union, is that right?" Lucas asked. Farber nodded.

"You don't care whether all your employees are Communists or not, do you," the first term representative shot back.

torted. "As long as they do their

"You're just supine and docile," Lucas said bitterly. "You let the union run all over you."

But Charles Balloon, the company's attorney, stopped Lucas. Explaining that he had a great deal By Ruby Cooper of experience in labor relations, Ba lon said:

"This union is a very dynamic union. It's strong in bargaining and negotiations. I hope I never have less trustworthy people to deal with. I've found the people representing the union very states-

Lucas and Rep. Max Schwabe (R-Mo), however, were reassured by the president of the American Fur Liners Contractors Association, Morris Coppersmith.

(Continued on Page 11)

At Manhattan Center

Shop leaders of the CIO Fur Workers will plan their answer to the Hartley Committee inquisition at an afterwork meeting today at 5 p.m. at Manhattan Center. The meeting has been called for shop chairmen, shop committeess and active workers.



GALA PLAZA LASSO takes the oath as president of Ecuador in Quito. With him are ex-vice president Jose Rafael Bustamante (left) and Manuel Sotomayor y Luna (right), new vice-

Expulsions Contested NMU Meeting Here

A regular port membership meeting of the CIO National Maritime Union opened at Manhattan Center last night amid threats from administration supporters to press

expulsions against all opponents. Prior to the membership meeting more than 500 attending. more than 100 union members had nents. Drummond, however, refused signed a petition for such a meet- to recognize both the meeting and

This group, Drummond said, was led by Joseph Stack, former NMU vice-president. In reply, union members demanded that action be taken against Drummond for violating the union's constitution.

The dispute arose out of Drummond's refusal to recognize a petition for a special meeting one week ago. The meeting was then held without his sanction and with

David Drummond, New York Port A motion had been adopted overagent, announced that he would whelmingly at the special meeting, press charges against a group of calling for a recount of the vote for members who had exercised their expelling Ferdinand Smith, Howard constitutional right of holding a McKenzie and Paul Palazzi, former special membership meeting after officials and administration oppo-

its results, although required to do so by the NMU constitution.

Ask O'D to Halt **Hoodlum Attack**

The American Labor Party yesterday submitted to Mayor O'Dwyer an itemized list of incidents of window-smashing at ALP club headquarters and business stores of Wallace supporters and urged immediate action to "carry out the Mayor's public pledge that political hooliganism will not be tolerated."

The list revealed that, within the past five days, the following instances of window-smashing have occurred:

• Sept. 9: Windows of B. Frankel Thau, officer of the Bronx Businessman for Wallace Committee, smashed at his oil distributing agency located at 220 E. 149 St., Bronx. Earlier, on Aug. 12, these same windows had been broken by rocks.

 Sept. 11: One of two windows of the Richmond County ALP headquarters at 22 Broad St., Stapleton, S. I., was smashed. It was boarded up temporarily.

· Sept. 13: The other window of same Richmond County ALP headquarters was smashed.

e shot back. "No, we don't care," Farber reorted. "As long as they do their Illinois High Court to Rule On Ban of Progressives

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The Progressive Party carried its fight to win a place on the Illinois ballot for Henry Wallace and state candidates into the Illinois Supreme Court today. In two briefs the Progressives asked that the court accept a petition for a writ

of mandamus and compel the state certifying board and 102 county clerks to list the Progressive na- amendment adopted by the state of mandamus. tional and state candidates on the legislature in 1935 for the undis-

The petition urges the court to declare unconstitutional the proviso in the state election law requiring new parties to file a min-Claiming that the "contractors" imum of 200 signatures from each

guised purpose of maintaining the monopoly of the two-party system.

75,000 SIGNATURES

The Progressives filed over 75,000 signatures with more than the necessary 200 signatures from at least did not operate sweatshops as the of 50 counties to be listed on the 64 counties, but the board ruled that the proviso was not met.

> Today's court action challenged the constitutionality of the amendmen, because there was no other recourse to prove that the Progressive signatures were valid since electoral board decisions are not subject to review.

> Chicago Sun-Times columnist Milburn Akers has written that "it is not unlikely that the statute under which the Progressive Party was barred is inconstitutional."

Republican governor Dwight H. Green, has announced his willingness to have the Supreme Court

WAIVES IMMUNITY

To allow the test to come before the court, state Attorney-General George Harrett filed a stipulation this morning, on behalf of the Governor waiving his immunity under

N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign) 3 Men. 6 Men. 1 Year Mrs. Choremi's attorney, Laurence Greenbaum, said he would

Appeal.

Daily Worker & The Worker. \$3.75 \$8.75 \$12.00

Manhattan and Bronx)

Daily Worker & The Worker. \$4.80 \$7.56 \$14.00

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Inc	closed please find \$1	50 E. 13th St., 2 for which I would	New York 3, N. Y.	Worker
NAME		••••••	•••••	
ADDRE	86			
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\$100-A-NIGHT CALL GIRLS

27, dark-haired daughter of a U.S. Mrs. Chcremi, whose father is U.S. diplomat, and two women who consul general at Casablanca, guilwere convicted with her of being midtown apartment for the purpose \$100-a-night call girls, received of prostitution. three-month suspended sentences yesterday.

The sentences were pronounced In Women's Court by Judge Arthur

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Mrs. Nancy Fletcher Choremi, Markewich. Last July 8 he found ty of charges of loitering in her

> "I'm so happy," Ms. Choremi said following the sentencing.

It was learned she has made plans to leave by plane this week interpret the law. for Casablanca with her husband, George, and her five-year-old son,

Judge Markewich specified that the sentences were suspended "during the good behavior of the defendants." Asked by Mrs. Choremi's attorney if she was free to leave the country, the judge replied.

"Yes. They should lead normal lives just as if this never hap-

The other two women were Madeline Blavier, 32, a Belgian artist, and Margaret Starr, 30, blonde daughter of a retired minister.

This section of the law is an the law from being sued in a writ Most political observers freely admit that the ban was based on a deal between the two old-line parties and not on the validity of signatures

> submitted by the Progressives. It has become public knowledge that the State Electoral Board had first written a decision to allow the Progressives on the ballot. Lastminute manuevering between politicians of both parties, however, brought a hurried reversal.

Mayor O'Dwyer and spokesmen for the city administration were in considerable pain yesterday when asked to explain how it came about that Serge Lifar, Nazi collaborator in France and ballet master of the Paris Opera Ballet, was invited to the City Center Theatre to present his dancing group.

The Mayor answered in that forthright O'Dwyer manner: "No comment."

Lifar, formerly of the Ballet Russe, is on his way to New York City with a group of nimble-footed high-steppers. Lifar's dancers are scheduled to present an "International Dance Festival" at the cityowned theatre from Sept. 21 to Oct. 3. The group has a contract with the Mayor's Committee for Commemoration of the Golden Anniversary of the City of New York.

But the Mayor's committee left out of consideration-perhaps because they were interested in the "pure art of the dance"—the fact that Lifar was denounced by the forces of French Resistance as a collaborator with the Nazis during the German occupation of Paris. .. BARRED IN FRANCE 4

For his Nazi collaboration Lifar was denied the right to perform in Paris after peace was declared. But two years ago, after reactionary Frenchmen came into control of the French government, the Nazi-loving ballet master was placed back on the government payroll in the Paris Opera, a state theatre.

When questions concerning M. Lifar were tossed around at city hall, the Mayor's spokesmen went into a huddle and the "no comment" statement was handed to reporters. But there was much bustling and hustling around the old building and a lot of "off the record" talk.

Here's hat happened: The boys from the Mayor's office claimed man said the late Mayor LaGuardia organized the City Center and

commissioner, and Newbold Morris, were in charge of the municipal amusement center.

MOSS GATHERS ALIBI

the joint, replied quickly that the Mayor and his committee had a Hurricane Hits contract with the French Government to bring Lifar and his ballet Bermuda Hard crowd to the city.

"The whole thing was done under contract by the Mayor's committee," Moss declared.

Then fingers began being pointed in the direction of Grover Whalen, big boss of the Mayor's Anniversary Committee.

WHERE IS GROVER

Grover, however, could not be reached. His office said he was "out with the Floridora Girls" celebrating the big anniversary. These gals quite elderly and wrinkled now, included Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and others who blossomed in the 1890's.

Newbold Morris could not be reached for comment. But a man for Dr. Leo Davidoff close to Morris and the City Center administration said: "What the

This man, who cut quite a figure in the Municipal Radio station during the La Guardia administration, offered this false information to reporters: "Ninety percent of the people of Paris collaborated with the Nazis. So why all the noise about a dance master?"

The Mayor and city administration, meanwhile, is resting its case on the fact that the French Government has granted Lifar a passquickly responded with a visa per-

Local 3, Independent.

Mayor in Tizzy Over Query on Nazi Balleter By Harry Raymond Mayor in Tizzy Over Sue City for \$100,000 for Cop Murder of Wm. Milton

A claim for \$100,000 in a civil suit against the City of New York was filed yesterday with City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph and Corporation Counsel McGrath by Edward Paul Moss, managing director of Kuntz, attorney for Mrs. Irene Milton, it was announced by Dorothy Langston, Secretary

ing of Mrs. Milton's husband, Wil-

his subordinates were urged to

"shoot first and ask questions

William Milton was killed on

July 14, 1948 by Patrolman Peter

Kilcommons in the hallway of his

own home in Brooklyn. Kilcom-

mons is from the Bedford Avenue

On this night, William Milton,

his brother and two friends were

told to "drink up and get the hell out" by Charles Kennefick, a bar-

tender at Valente Cafe in Wil-

liamsburgh, when they ordered a

glass of beer. When the men pro-

tested, Kennefick lunged at them

with an ice-crusher. A scuffle be-

The police record showed that

later."

Station.

of the Committee for Justice in the Milton Case. The sut is for the deliberate kill-

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (UP).-A liam Milton a Negro mechanic by a howling hurricane struck Bermuda policeman. today, winds of more than 100 sort island and knocking out its on an order by Police Commistelephone and power lines.

There was no immediate report of casualties or damage at Bermuda, some 800 miles southeast of New York in the Atlantic.

But dispatches received just before the hurricane struck with full force told of trees being uprooted, transportation halted, power lines torn down and all stores, schools and offices closed.

Cocktail Party

A cocktail party and welcomehome reception will me held for Dr. Leo Davidoff, noted neuro-surgeon, Thursday at 8 p. m., at the Waldorf-Astoria. Dr. Davidoff recently returned from a European lecture gan and the police appeared on the tour, sponsored by the Unitarian scene. Service Committee in cooperation with World Health Organization,

Pakistan Names Jinnah's Successor

Mohammed Ali Jinnah,

Bloomingdale Local Disaffiliates

port and the State Department mier of east Bengal, was named tomitting him to work in the United of Pakistan, succeeding the late

KARACHI, Sept. 13 (UP).-Khawaja Nazimuddin; provincial preday as the second governor-general

the men were unarmed. The bartender admitted he was not attacked. Numerous witnesses have testified that there was no provo-

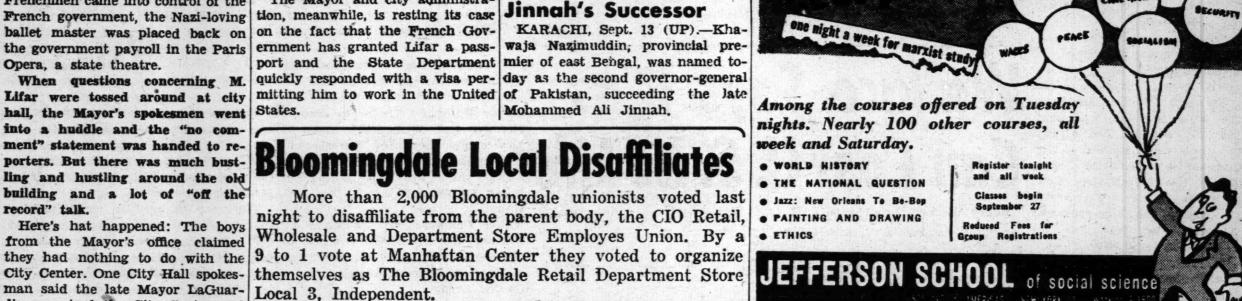
cation for the killing. Kuntz told the Daily Worker that miles per hour lashing the little re- Mrs. Milton's claim is based, in part, Big 6 Walkout at

sioner Arthur Wallander in which Commerce Journal

Members of AFL International Typographical Union Local 6 walked out of the "Journal of Commerce" composing room yesterday after the publisher refused to negotiate on terms reached withal I other major-publishers in New York. The local charged the walkout was a lockout because of the publisher's refusal to negotiate.

The walkout involves mailers as well as composing room employes. Bernard J. Ridder, publisher of the paper, claimed he was using

editorial and commercial employes on the linetype machines and composing room stones.



THEIR FIGHT IS YOUR FIGHT!



Speakers:

EUGENE DENNIS ROBERT THOMPSON Councilman BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, Jr. SIMON W. GERSON **CLAUDIA JONES**

Entertainment •

DEMONSTRATE THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 7³⁰_{P.M.}

Tickets available at: Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th Street; Bookfair, 133 West 44th Street; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Avenue; All Party Clubs (50e, 80c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 tax incl.)

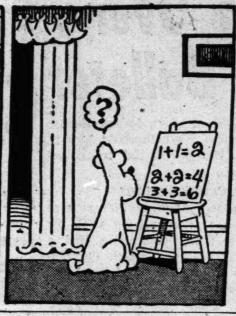
Auspices: Communist Party of New York State

29TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY MADISON









U. S. Gov't Bars Canadian Delegates to Smelter Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Collusion between the governments of the United States and Canada today prevented the opening session of the 55th convention of the CIO City. Mine, Mill and Smelter workers from mustering its full strength of delegates. A dozen

delegates from Canadian locals were

An immediate protest, voted by 50 delegates already at the con-250 delegates already at the convention, was wired to the Immigration and Naturalization Service and to President Truman. The telegram called the immigration services action "the latest and most ominous in the chain of events which follows the pattern of the dreaded police state."

Despite this government interference, the opening session of the convention followed the scheduled pattern of events. President John Clark, who was called a "dues-paying member of Mine, Mill since 1903," briefly outlined the attacks on the union, which refused to sign non-Communist affidavits, since passage of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Sen. Glen Taylor, Progressive Party nominee for vice-president was scheduled to speak late tonight (after the Daily Worker went to press). Harry Bridges is due to speak to the convention tomorrow

Un-Americans Hunt New 'Spy'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - The House Un-Americans today started an international hunt for a mysterious Arthur Adams, who, they said, has been identified as a topflight "Russian atomic spy."

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, (R-NJ) of the House Un-American Activities Committee said Adams was "one of the most important" wartime Russian spies in this

Meet Tomorrow on Ada B. Jackson Race

The campaign to elect Ada B. Jackson to Congress on the American Labor Party ticket in the 10th Congressional District, Brooklyn, will be launched at a conference tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at the President Chateau, President and Utica Sts., Brooklyn.

Organization to be represented Tenants and Consumers Council, the Bedford-Stuyvesant Wallace- points and advanced toward the have been estimated to be 78 per- 23rd S.D. for - President Committee, the Emma Lazarus Chapter of the International Workers Order, the Vets for Wallace, and the local ALP

Hatters to Hear Isacson Tomorrow

Rep. Leo Isacson will be principal at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 north, St. The meeting is sponsored by the Millinery and Hatters Commit- four planes bombed an air field at The fact that American scientists understanding of the universe and tee for Wallace.

held up at the border or snatched from planes at Chicago, first air-BERLINERS FOR RIOTING

BERLIN, Tuesday, Sept. 14 (UP).—Five German anti-Communists. have been sentenced to 25 years at hard labor by a Russian court for taking par tin last week's anti-Soviet rioting, the Soviet-licensed news agency ADN reported today.

ADN said the five, whose names were not given, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of attacking Soviet soldiers and helping to tear down a Russian flag during the riot last Thursday. No appeal will be permitted.

Wallace Says Bias Can Cost U. S. Its Life

candidate for President, said today the South is simply reconciling of which Commissioner Raymond M. that it is "confused" over whom to segregation can cost America its our daily action with what we are

Wallace summed up his recent are taught in school." tour through the South in the first

"I came out of the South with the utter conviction that segregation, racial prejudice and Jimcrow can cost America its life," Wallace declared. "I say our failure to live by the constitution, our failure to abolish segregation strikes at the roots of America. This is an issue above politics, for whatever denies the freedom of the Negro, destroys the freedom of the whites. Pity the persecuted, but pity the persecutor more. It is a cancer that eats into the very moral fibre of the American people."

India Attacks

NEW DELHI, Sept. 13 (UP) .heart of the princely state at a speed indicating relatively light re-

India's first communique of the invasion reported that a column striking eastward into Hyderabad from Sholapur had captured the transport city of Naldrug "after severe fighting."

Another force was reported drivspeaker at an AFL hatters rally ing down into Hyderabad from the

A Hyderabad city dispatch said for the Advancement of Science. Warangeless still gat saider said on the are now subjected to public "airing for a better world.

Henry Wallace, Progressive Party | was that "the basic human need of taught in the church and what

UPW Sponsors 'Relief' Dinners

Home relief dinners will be served to community leader by Local 1, United Public Workers, today, tomorrow and Thursday, as part of the union's campaign to improve An elevator entered by Mills'

The dinner will cost 30 cents per person and the main dish will be deviled eggs, the union said. The first dinner, at the Red Shield Comspeaker. The second dinner, at Holy Trinity Residence House, 122 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, tomorrow, will

lowances which was approved by its. Mayor William O'Dwyer to become The union points out that wages effective Oct. 16th. The union is and working conditions are the isnow campaigning for increases in sue, and that only last month it clothing and other budgetary allow- sent to Prudential dues authorizaances which are still 20 percent tions covering 9,000 of the firm's below subsistence levels, the con- 14,000 employes. tinuation of special diets for the ill. The company has also complained Hilliard has eliminated, removal of deal with since the raiding rightfamilies from the Municipal "flop- wing CIO United Paper Workers, an houses," and adequate staff to serv-

CIO 'Invades' **Main Office of Prudential**

A delegation representing New York CIO unions threw consternation into the ranks of Prudential Insurance Co. vice-presidents yesterday when the unionists visited the Newark main offices of the financial colossus. The delegation, led by Saul Mills, City CIO secretary, was seeking a meeting with Carroll D. Shanks, Prudential president, to demand that the company open negotiations immediately with the United Office and Professional Workers.

The insurance firm had been advised last week of the delegation's intent to visit Shanks, but when the 18 representatives of 11 CIO unions appeared at Prudential offices, vice-presidents were panicky at the "labor invasion."

Welfare standards in New York group was held at the street floor. while Prudential executives tried to coax the unionists to go away because "everybody was away, in New

After polite but firm insistence by munity Center, 224 W. 124th St., will the CIO spokesmen that they wishbe held today, at 6 P. M., with ed only to meet with Shanks, a Charles Collins, Hotel and Club Em- meeting with the Prudential execuployees' Union, AFL, as the main tive was tentatively set for next Wednesday.

T-H ALIBI

A wire by Shanks to Mills last have Ada B. Jackson, ALP candi- Friday repeated the stock Prudendate for Congress in the 10th C. D., tial alibi for refusing to continue as main speaker. The third dinner, contractual relations which have at Sachs' Auditorium, 150th St. and existed with the UOPW since 1942. Third Ave., Bronx, on Thursday, The present contract expires soon. has Rep. Leo Isaacson as the speak- The company, which is a power in New Jersey, home state of Rep. The union had campaigned for Fred Hartley, cited the union's the 25 percent increase in food al- failure to sign Taft-Hartley affidav-

AFL union and an independent union have all requested elections.

of seven 15-minute Monday night broadcasts over NBC. Picket Education Board For Better Schools

As a record number of children began school yesterday the Board of Education and several schools were picketed by parents and community leaders demanding better schools

School-We Need \$100,000,000 more Wallace said that what impressed O'Dwyer they demanded "More ident Committee, the delegation dent declared the independent Macy

> Little Red Smears!" Superintendent of Schools John F. Lexinton Ave.; and P. S. 89 Lenox Conroy and presented the board Ave. and 134 St. with its statement and demands.

> and more teachers. The demon-strations were organized by the cent of all classes in the City; lack Joint Committee for Better Schools. of medical facilities; less than half Thirty-five picketed marched be- the necessary text books, low teachfore the school board at 110 Liv- ers' salaries and the need for 10.000 ingston St., Brocklyn, at 1 a.m. additional teachers. These condi-Their slogans declared "Governor tions are particularly acute in Dewey Gang Busting Begins in Harlem, the statement pointed out.

a Year for Schools!" From Mayor New York City Wallace for Preshim most on his southern swing Little Red School Houses and Less then came to Manhattan and picketed P.S. 147, Henry and Gouver-The delegation, led by Mary Van neur Streets; P. S. 19, 14 St. and Kleeck, then went to see Assistant First Ave.; P. S. 86, 96 St. and international officials.

These include facts on the sub-attracted several hundred passers- with the Taft-Hartley non-Commustandard facilities, "filthy, drafty, by, who were addressed by James nist affidavits. The local was the include the Bedford - Stuyvesant Indian army columns invaded Hy- unsafe, and ancient school build- Malloy, American Labor Party can- first and only major department derabad today at three or more ings"; over-crowded classes which didate for State Senator in the store union to reverse the policy of

Macy Union To Meet

A membership meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) of the Macy Department Store Employes will map plans for defense against "attacks and interference" from the rightwing retail union from which it seceded last week, Sam Kovenetsky, president of the Macy local said yesterday.

The meeting will be held at Manhattan Center, 7 p.m. Referring to threats of legal action by the Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Led by Morris Goldin of the Employes to seize the treasury of the Macy Local 1-S, the local presiunion was set up, "among other reasons, to safeguard our funds against the grasping clutches" of

At the same time, Kovenetsky said Local 1-S is carrying out a The demonstration in Harlem membership decision to comply non-compliance.

tarian . . . climate" for scientists national security.

Truman spoke at Constitution Hall retiring president . tomorrow (Wednesday) at 6 p.m. central provinces of India, on the before the opening session of 100th Shapley said the threat of war meeting of the Amreican Association is endangering new scientific proj-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Presi-of unfounded rumors, gossip and dent Truman tonight accused "some vilification," he said, creates "an atpoliticians" of creating a "totali- mosphere" that was "un-American." The meeing was opened by Prof. engaged in research important of Harlow Shapley, Harvard University

astronomer, who is the organization's

ects that are needed for a better

of its critical epochs," he said.

"Does it survive the crisis, through the use of intelligence and the subermersion of avarcle, or does it join the fossil biological failures of the past, which, through inability to meet their crises, have long ceased to greet nightly the world of enduring stars?" 11 10 th

Israel CP Chief Spurns Bid to Tea for U.S. Envo

By A. B. Magil

TEL AVIV (By Mail).—Stating that he cannot join in paying tribute to a representative of "the Truman - Marshall government which is seeking in every way to sabotage the United Nations decision of Nov. 29, 1947," Samuel Mikunis, general secretary of the Communist Party of Israel, declined an invitation from Foreign Minister and Mrs. Moshe Shertok to a tea in honor of James G. MacDonald, special envoy from the United States. Mikunis had been invited as a member

of the state council, which is the provisional equivalent of a parliament. His letter follows:

"I thank you for your friendly invitation to the tea you have arranged for the special envoy from the United States, Mr. James G. MacDonald. I regret to inform you that I shall not be able to participate in the tea, not because I have anything against Mr. MacDonald personally, but because of the policies of the government he represents.

"I do not find it possible to honor the special envoy of the Truman-Marshall government which is seeking in every

way to sabotage the United Nations decision of November 29, 1947—the government whose imperialist vacillating policy results in prolonging the bloodshed in Israel and threatens peace in the Middle East; the government which is attempting to reduce the frontiers of Israel, to nullify our national sovereignty and to assure itself of economic and strategic bases in our land; the government which is continuing the policy of the embargo against Israel and encourages the aggression of the Arab puppets; the government which continues to deny full de jure recognition

"Finally, my whole being cries out against the anti-Communist hysteria of the American government, which strikes at the working class and the entire American people. Every democrat and freedomloving person is repelled by the cynical and crude frameup against the leaders of the American Communist Party, the best sons of the working class, on the pretext that they are seeking to overthrow by force the American government. This is the American edition of the Reichstag fire trial frameup which Hitler and his gang concocted. This is one of the efforts to pave the way for a third world war."

Bosses vs. Dockers on West Coast Plan to Convene WHY CIO LONGSHOREMEN WERE FORCED TO STRIKE

By Jane Gilbert

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—This is the story of what happened in the zero hours before the maritime strike deadline, 10:30 a.m., Sept. 2. pieced together from accounts of participants, it reveals the roles played by the Waterfront Employers Association and the CIO Longshore negotiating committee during that critical time.

For several days preceding the deadline for expiral of the antistrike injunction, the employers appeared to be in a conciliatory mood. Contract points at issue were brought up, one after another, modified after discussion and certain progress recorded.

After every session, the shipowners publicity men fed stories to the commercial newspapers which promptly came out with big black headlines reading "DOCK PEACE NEAR."

Even the explosive hiring hall issue was settled satisfactorily by the San Francisco press.

AT THE DEADLINE

On the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 1, 24 hours before the deadline, the union committee filed into the big conference room at the continue. He refused to alter the California St. headquarters of the ukase though the union argued that

The dozen or so men ranged waste of time. lves around the spokesman Harry Bridges, president of the rison. "We will see you later." International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union.

Across the mahogany table was seated the top brass of the shipowner group, headed by Frank Foisie, Marion Plant and their spokesman, Attorney Gregory Har-

Only a scant day remained to reach an agreement. Tense and determined, the union men hoped the pact could be won.

But there was something in the air in that conference room. The longshoremen could feel it.

As one member of the negotiating committee put it:

Come hear

QUESTION PERIOD

Friday, Sept. 17, 1948

8 P. M. Adm. 35c.

GERHARDT EISLER

(The man the American Government

Won't allow to return to Germany)

Auspices of New York Civil Rights Congress

"I never saw so much concen-



HARRY BRIDGES

trated venom on any men's faces before.

"They looked as if they would like to kill us."

Though in preceding days, Harrison had discussed various issues at length with the union, this morning he was brisk and terse.

He handed Bridges a batch of letters regarding points at issue and declared they must be answered in writing before negotiations could Waterfront Employers, Association, such a procedure was a dangerous had asked for 13 cents retroactive.

"That is our position," said Har

The negotiating committee, angered at the employers' attitude, but determined to keep pitching, hurried back to union headquarters. Bridges, working against time, framed written answers to the let-

At 4 o'clock, the committee re-

BOSSES' ULTIMATUM

Harrison threw the answers Bridges.

It was the now-famous "take-itor-leave-it" offer, a package deal for the longshoremen to accept

without question—or else. The union men gasped at the

How can we accept!'

Harrison shrugged. can't you," said the attorney.

For the next two hours, the union men went over the proposed contract point by point, while the By Olive Sutton employers sat by silent or answering in monosyllables a score of questions that came up.

contract put strings on it, calling the Congress of Intellectuals. for its destruction should the Supreme Court so rule.

HAMSTRINGS UNION

them get permission to talk to men

They insisted on a "closed shop" would prohibit longshoremen from co-author of the three best-sellers, working for a number or non-Sabotage, The Plot Against the member employers, municipal, Peace, and The Great Conspiracy, Army and Navy docks.

tory overtime allowed by a recent Congress in the 25th C.D., Bronx. Supreme Court decision.

They wouldn't grant more than a 13-cent hourly wage increase nor retroactivity to June 15. The union

vacation clause. They turned thumbs down on

Sunday off. A dozen times, Bridges brought

to maintain collective bargaining. STOCK REPLY

A dozen times Harrison rattled out his stock reply:

"In all respects where your proposal differs from ours, it is unacceptable."

Or Harrison came back at the aside. In his hand, was another union like this: BRIDGES: Do you class are to blame for the threat typewritten script. He handed it to think the men have the right to a to peace; but all speakers were day off per week?

> have the right but they take it. BRIDGES: Then, as the contract stands, they don't have the right nition given to the American proto a day off per week?

HARRISON: That is right. Sun-WHAT'S BEHIND THE BERLIN EVENTS? day off is silly. If we don't work LAUDS U. S. DELEGATES Sundays, we won't make as much

> the realization that thousands of tion, and of Freda Kerchwey, Clifmen are going to walk out if we ford Durr, Donald Ogden Stewart don't reach an agreement and it and Ella Winter. doesn't make me happy. I don't Ten members of the American want to go back to our fellows and delegation met with 10 from the say that when I tried to negotiate Soviet delegation for an "extremely, with you on this issue you said it warm and friendly" luncheon diswas silly.

NO VACATION

Or on the vacation clause:

BRIDGES: Are you willing to make provision for injured men? HARRISON: No. If a man doesn't work he isn't entitled to a

BRIDGES: What about a man who dies? We had a case of a man who died and we tried to get a violent antipathy against the Soand you said no.

HARRISON: He is having a long States." vacation, Mr. Bridges, He doesn't The European press, said Kahn, need it. We won't werry about him, gave the congress full coverage

half-inch thick typewritten manuscript. "Why we haven't even read it." Bridges said, "let alone discussed it." U. S. Congress "You can read, Mr. Bridges, an't you," said the attorney. For the next two hours, the

A U. S. congress of intellectuals will be held as soon as possible, it was stated yesterday by Albert E. Kahn, who There was the hiring hall. The has just returned from Wroclaw, Poland, where he attended

Jewish People's Fraternal Order, Kahn told the Daily Worker of the The employers wanted to ham- congress' tremendous achievements. string union business agents, make "It gave a positive, symbolic illustration of the fact that there are congress and who has just returned, on the docks and then talk only no barriers between the people of in the presence of an employer the world and their outstanding intellectuals."

Kahn, who was a delegate to the for the employer association, which Congress, is president of the JPFO, and a well-known lecturer. He is They wanted to withhold statu- American Labor Party candidate for

Among the delegates, Kahn pointed out, were such internationally known figures as Martin Anderson Nexo of Denmark, Ilya Ehrenbourg, Michael Sholokhov, Pablo Picasso, J. B. S. Haldane, They refused to liberalize the Madame Joliot Curie, Anna Seg-

U. S. CULTURE RECOGNIZED

Accounts in the U.S. press, Kahn up counter-proposals in an effort found on his return here, had presented the congress as an attack on the United States and on American culture.

"It was nothing of the sort," he declared. "It is true that the overwhelming majority of intellectuals were of the opinion that American foreign policy and the imperialistic ambitions of the American ruling careful to differentiate between the HARRISON: No, they do not American government and the American people.

"There was considerable recoggressive oultural movement in America and its various problems."

Kahn paid tribute to the constructive contributions of O. John Rogge, BRIDGES: I am sitting here with chairman of the American delega-

> cussion, he said. "It was clear to all present that there are no insurmountable problems between the peoples of the two countries."

The American delegation endorsed the final resolution of the Congress by a vote of 23 to 7, Kahn said. The opposing votes, he reported, came from a group which included men like Prof. James Sheldon and Yaroslav Chyz, "who have the vacation money for his widow viet Union and are known for their red-baiting here in the United

BRIDGES: Then when a man Even the Paris edition of the Herald dies, the money put into the fund Tribune gave it a page one play, (Continued on Page 11) while on the same day its New York

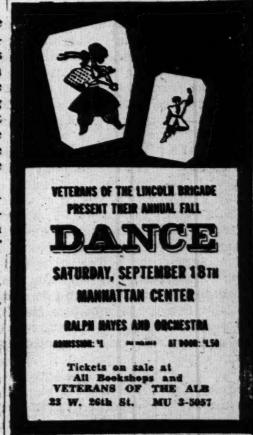
Interviewed at the offices of the edition completely suppressed news of the congress.

> Aubrey Pankey, Negro baritone who attended the intellectuals' told the press here of his speech as the Congress about U. S. discrimination.

Pankey said he stated in his speech abroad:

"America is a great country of which I am proud to be a citizen . . but I resent not being included in full American life with the full intellectual and cultural status of an artist."

"I, as well as thousands of Negro intellectuals," he said have joined the progressive forces and Henry Wallace because we feel he has surrounded himself with thinking individuals who work constructively to preserve peace as well as aid in the problems of the Negro and the world."



BRIGHTON.. opens up its

48 Election Campaign TONIGHT

Hear

MAX GORDON

Daily Worker Editorial Writer '48 ELECTIONS AND YOU"

Brighton Community Center 200 CONEY ISLAND AVE.

What's On?

Comm. CPUSA, gives us "The First Line of Defense" of Civil Liberties for All, at the Village Forum, 430 Sixth Avenue, Thursday, Sept. 16. 8:39 p.m. Questions and discussion. Refreshments, Adm. free. wer West Bide CP.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTIONS DANCE FOR FUN! Take classes in social dancing, folk or modern, with Helaine Blok, 54 E. 13 St. GR 7-1114. Classes start September 15. Phone or write for information. Bath Beach - Bensonhurst Section Communist Party Launches its Election Campaign at Membership Meeting

Hotel Diplomat

108 W. 43rd St.

TONIGHT AT 8:30

CARL VEDRO main speaker ENTERTAINMENT

IWO Conter, 2075 - 86th St.

Around the Globe

Starobin

We Lend a Hand At Rebuilding Poland

GROUP of us was sitting around the dinner table at the Hotel Polonia, which faces on a main street across from where the largest railroad station used to be. The station was totally destroyed, and there's no trace of it left. Polonia is a swanky hotel, and the dining rooms had been turned over to the Congress. This was during the brief interlude after the Wroclaw parley and before most of the delegates got going on tours throughout the



On my right was one of the guides for the American delegation-not very tall, but handsome and with a British-accented English. He had been in London during the war. Across the table was one of the Slavic blond types, good - looking, but something wrong with one eye. He had been a guerrilla, and wounded in the forehead. He doesn't seem to be looking at you. His wife, also

blende, is the daughter of one of the planners of Warsaw's reconstruction. He speaks in French and says he's a part-time writer for a magazine of the left-wing Catholics.

Farther right is another Polish girl. She had been in charge of press translations at Wroclaw. On her forearm is the number stamped in deep blue: 43,769. She and her husband had been in a concentration camp. With her, too, we can speak only French.

ALL OF THEM are saying one thing: that Warsaw has changed in three years. "You have no idea how the people have changed," says the former London Pole, who must have done a lot of changing himself. "I am seeking some bridge between Communism and Catholicism," says the tall young man with the strange eyes, and the beautiful wife.

"A lot of people don't like our government," says the capable young lady who was always apologizing back in Wroclaw about the difficulties getting translations of the speeches. "But nobody denies that this government has accomplished miracles within three years. You should have seen Warsaw three years ago," the young lady continues.

THAT'S THE BIG thing about Poland—things are changing. A whole people is changing. And more changes are coming. The terrible sickness of anti-Semitism, like a nearly-mortal fever, is wearing off, and a whole people steeped in bitter prejudice and nationalistic exaggeration is gaining sanity and health.

I don't pretend to have grasped all the changes in my short stay, but the big thing was the physical reconstruction. And it was that night, sitting in the Polonia, which started it all. For somebody came over from another table and said a few American and British guests had a great idea: the whole Congress should go out and spend an hour helping to rebuild Warsaw.

THE NEXT AFTERNOON we were taken to the site of what will be the "House of the Polish Word" -a vast, printing and publishing structure that is rising up in an old section of the city.

So a bus-load came out: Prof. Hyman Levy, the rollicking British mathematician; Donald Ogden Stewart, the dead-pan Hollywood screen writer; Ralph Parker, the journalist; a West Indian delegate; P. Blackman, who had made a brilliant critique of freedom under the British rule a few days earlier; O. John Rogge, the American lawyer. We all got down alongside the moving conveyor belt and shoveled sand, which was transported up onto waiting dump cars.

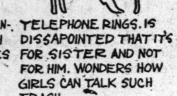
Shirts came off, ties and jackets. Crowds gathered round and the cameras started whirring, and when one of the American women took off her high heels and stockings, the camera-men went scurrying for the only piece of cheese-cake photography I have seen in eastern Europe.

I don't know whether we contributed much to the reconstruction of Poland. It seemed for a while that we were definitely interfering, for almost everybody stopped work to watch us.

But the sand and tough clay and brick moved up to the waiting cars which were hauled away by little German-made engines. And when it was over, we moved around the great project—and found one steam-shovel which accomplished in one scoop what had taken 20 of us about an hour. Poland could do with fewer visitors, even men of good will, and more steam shovels: An especially bitter fact for those visitors who come from the countries which could have, and should be, sending steam-shovels. Where does time go to!



MENT HOPING TO FINISH IT IN FIFTEEN MINUTES FOR SISTER AND NOT







DECIDES HE COULD STUDY BETTER IF HE COULD HEAR THE RADIO. TAKES BOOK AND LEANS OVER FEW ACROBATIC FEATS HALL BANISTERS

FAMILY TURNS RADIO OFF. DECIDES YO STUDY LYING ON BED. DOES A

HEARS BEDTIME CALL AND ARGUES IT CAN'T POSSIBLY BETHAT LATE HE'S JUST STARTED TO STUDY

Letters from Readers

Laud Rogge's Work At Intellectuals' Parley

Editor, Daily Worker:

Having just returned from the World Congress of Intellectuals for Peace at Wroclaw, Poland, and having read for the first time the dispatches about the Congress sent to you by Joseph Starobin, I must say that in my opinion these reports given far too little credit to O. John Rogge for the part he played at the Congress.

As chairman of the American delegation, Rogge carried out his numerous and by no means always easy tasks in an exemplary manner, provided real leadership for our group, and, at the conclusion of the Congress, received an unanimous vote of enthusiastic approbation from the delegation. Moreover, Rogge won not only the respect but also the affection of the many leading world artists and scientists with whom he was in contact, even though some of them may have had differences with certain things he had to say at the Congress.

For myself, I would like to say that it was a great pleasure to be with and to work with Rogge at this truly remarkable Congress. His sympathetic response to the Polish people, and his warm understanding of the suffering they have endured and the multiple

problems of reconstruction now facing them confirmed an opinion that I have long held regarding him; that he has what another outstanding American, Raymond Robins, once called "the outdoor mind . . . a mind that does not take chatter; that constantly reaches out for facts."

ALBERT E. KAHN.

Terror Thrives On Suppression

Philadelphia Editor, Daily Worker:

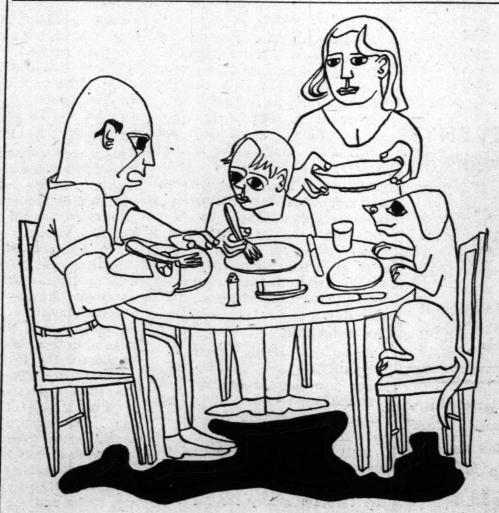
Is it not shameful that the defense of the Bill of Rights in these critical days is left almost entirely to the much-maligned Communists and alleged "subversives"?

Is it not tragic that the bloody lesson of Hitlerism is already forgotten? Would Hitler have ever emerged from the beer-cellar if German people had defended the ordinary rights of Communists?

It is no mere coincidence that Ku Klux Klan storm-troopers are becoming more brazen and vicious daily. Terrorism thrives on the suppression of rights. If the Un-Americans today can get away with asking "Are You a Communist?" how long will it be before hooded figures will be asking, "Afe you a Catholic? Are you a

HENRY DIETER.

entropy and altime unlikers in an early are their new principalities with public



"Dog food H---! He can eat what we do and like it."

George Morris

Hugo Ernst Almost Cops a Sevres Vase

CONTINUING our account of "What I Learned On My Trip To Europe" by Hugo Ernst, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes, running serially in the union's journal, we pass from Holland into France. Hugo's observations on French affairs are as profound and penetrating as they were on Holland. To cite a few gems from Hugo's third installment in the August issue:

"I spent considerable time visiting des Invalides,

founded in 1670 by Louis XIV as an asylum for aged and disabled soldiers, but which meanwhile has become famous because the remains of France's greatest emperor, those of Napoleon Bonaparte lie, buried here since 1840, when they were brought from St. Helena. It is a beautiful structure, etc., etc. . .

"I also visited the Pantheon, where other French notables lie buried, such as Voltaire, Mirabeau, Victor Hugo, Zola, etc., etc. . . . Naturally, I also visited the Eiffel Tower and went through the Sorbonne, France's famous university (by the way it took me only 25 minutes to go through this institution, while it takes other people as much as four or five years, ha, ha.). . . . I also visited such famous cathedrals as La Madeleine and Notre Dame, the latter made famous by the movie actor Lon Chaney, etc., etc. . . . Then I went to the Champs Elysees, the Bois de Boulogne, the Arche de Triomphe and of course the Louvre (tells of the art works he saw.).

"At Versailles I saw the famous palace. . . Here also still on display is the original furniture of Queen Antoinette . . . (he discovered that she once advised a switch from bread to cake). . . . In the immediate vicinity of the Palace are also the two Trianons—the Grand Trianon and Le Petit Trianon served Louis XIV for housing his several mistresses and ladies of the court. . . . Then there are several beautiful fountains in Versailles. . . ."

AS A LABOR official, Hugo naturally had a great desire to see how the French workers live. So, he writes, "on our way to Versailles, we passed Sevres, the famous chinaware factory. We passed through this plant rather hurriedly, and no souvening were handed out."

From the three articles to date, it does not appear that Hugo came any closer to European cooks than their product, although he did somehow obtain a copy of their wage scales which he brought home as a souvenir. Hugo, it should be remembered, was once a real cook—that is back around the time when your dad proposed to mom. Nevertheless, it was a Cook's tour.

As head of a hotel union, Hugo also observed (and even felt) the much broader tipping pattern in Paris hotels. "You must figure on tipping seven different employes before you get out," he writes (or complains) and names the seven different crafts —the girl who brings you bread, headwaiter, waiter, wine boy, busboy, hat-check girl and the man at the door. He even had to tip the usher at the Folies Bergeres.

HUGO does write extensively and warmly of the enjoyable hours-he spent with Manager Staal of Hotel Krasnapolsky in Amsterdam and with the proprietor of the Hotel du Printemps in Paris, Hugo's members will understand, of course. It wouldn't look good for an American tourist to be seen with a cook—even if he is western. Regarding the Parisian hotel proprietor, Hugo's keen AFL eye observed the following:

"I had several talks with him and found him to be a very interesting person. He told me that the Hotel Association would sooner deal with the union that is affiliated with the Force Ouvriere (the phony paper outfit that split away) than with the one chartered by the Communist-controlled CGT, but attempts to make the switch would undoubtedly bring opposition from the latter organ-

After a happy week in Paris, Hugo braved the Channel and entered the land of Scots, Welsh and English. We are impatiently waiting for the next issue of the journal to read of his discoveries there. I am sure my friend back of the steamcounter is dying to know.

He still has his week's vacation coming to him. Couldn't get off in the hot day. He, too, is thinking of a tour in Europe and expects to use "Travels of Hugo" for a guide.

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Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, September 14, 1948

Who'll Pay for Berlin?

DECENT Americans, we think, will be shocked at the latest pictures taken in Berlin of the "anti-Russians" who invaded the Soviet sector and tore down a Soviet flag.

Who are these "anti-Russians"?

They are the Nazi-trained swine who were recently shooting down our boys at Malmedy in the Battle of the Bulge. They are the frenzied little shopkeepers and black market operators who heiled Hitler for 13 years, till they were blue in the face, as he promised them the lands and women of the Ukraine and the loot of Europe and the world.

These "anti-Russians" are nothing but the old "master race" mob howling for the right to take up where they left off when they got their teeth knocked out at Stalingrad and in Normandy.

Washington has nothing to teach these unrepentant goose-steppers about "fighting communism."



Rightist parade past memorial to Russian war dead.

On the contrary, it was under the alibi of "fighting communism" that these adorers of Hitler and Goebbels tried to cut America's throat in the recent war.

Today there is nothing in the propaganda ravings of the House Un-American Committee which can't be found in the bible of the "fight against communism"-Hitler's Mein Kampf.

The counter-demonstration held Sunday in the Soviet sector to honor the victims of Nazi savagery was a model of order and democratic decency. This is the demonstration we should be supporting. Yet it is for its order and peacefulness that the New York Times correspondent sneers at the Soviet sector demonstration as a "failure." The press here is having difficulty hiding its desire for bloodshed and war.

The black marketeers of Berlin, whom Washington has adopted as the symbol of "freedom," expect American boys to do the dying for them "the next time." As for them, they got their bellyful at Stalingrad.

The Berlin crisis exposes the war-breeding aim of our foreign policy more clearly every day. Who'll do the dying? Berlin's black market mob and the State Department seem to agree. It will be the young Americans now reaching their 18th birthday and registering for the draft.

The IAM Gag on Daily Worker

DAILY WORKER reporter has been barred from the convention of the IAM—the International Association of Machinists.

Could this extraordinary action have been taken because the Daily Worker played an active part in exposing the natorious "Caucasian" anti-Negro clause with which certain officials in the past used to disgrace the organization? Is it that certain officials fear publicity on the discussions of recent contracts which were nothing to boast about?

The Daily Worker has been critical of the way IAM officials denounced the Taft-Hartley law-and then rushed to sign it. Must a paper agree with the IAM on this or

If this is the case, it can only give rise to the feeling that certain IAM officials expect a totalitarian kind of reporting in which the facts which they don't approve are absent. Is this to the advantage of the IAM members? We urge widespread protest against this high-handed Petronica Continue de la continue de

BOOKBURNING



As We See It

Fanning the Fascist **Embers in Germany**

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



MERICAN NEWSPAPERS gave a big play last Friday to the picture of a German fascist mob gleefully holding a Soviet flag they had ripped from the top of the Brandenburg Gate. The tone of the captions under the picture indicated that most

editors regarded the Berlin riots with complacency if not outright pleasure.

I seriously doubt whether European journals of even the most conservative hue share their sat-

isfaction The picture itself was profoundly shocking. Nazi youth and their Aryan women were shown shrieking with triumphant laughter as they desecrated the flag of our former ally. Several of them raised their hands in the Hitler salute.

To western Europeans, such pictures would confirm the fear so often expressed today that in the U. S. and British zones of Germany, the old aggressive, fascist Reich is still alive, and that the Truman-Dulles policies feed and strengthen the most dangerously nationalistic elements.

COMING at this particular moment, the Berlin riots and the revealing photographs are especially embarrassing to those European editors and politicians who are attempting to justify the Marshall Plan to their people. The events of recent days are corroborating the charge, first made by Communists, that the European Recovery Program is based on the reconstruction of a militarily and industrially powerful Germany, and that the 16 nations which participate in the plan become accomplices in this risky game.

It should be recalled that when ERP was offered to the 16 nations, we told them that they would themselves decide democratically on the distribution of the dollars. Then, in March, at the insistence of the U.S., the 16, organized in a "European Council," admitted German Bizonia to their ranks, to be represented by the American and British occupation authorities.

Several weeks ago, the council came up with its decision on the allocation of funds, putting Bizonia down for \$364,000,000. Gen. Lucius Clay, the U.S. military governor of Western Germany, exploded with anger He had demanded \$450,000,000 and he was determined to have it.

For a while the council stood firm, insisting on its right to

ance with the original agreement. It contended that Germany should not be rebuilt at the expense of those nations which Hitler's war machine had despoiled and ravished. Even the British representative, influenced by public sentiment in England, opposed

But Clay's representative hurried to W. Averell Harriman, Washington's top ERP diplomat in Europe. Harriman sided with the German administration, and by such pressures as are known to top American diplomats forced the council into line. Germany is now to get \$414,000,000 and other countries of Western Europe will be accordingly cut.

SUCH EASY triumphs go far to explain the returning confidence of the German nebermensch so blatantly expressed in the mob pictures. By the same token they are disquieting to the people of Europe.

As Raymond Daniell reported in the New York Times several days before Clay had scored his victory:

"The suspicion that the U.S. is much too solicitous for the welfare of Germany is widespread in Europe and will not be diminished if Europeans—after they have been told to distribute the dollars—are now told that they must do the job over again, with greater generosity to Western Germany."

The trend is underscored by U. S. policy on the retention of industrial plants within Germany, despite previous agreements to dismantle them for reparations. Last Friday Paul Hoffman, ECA administrator, announced the formation of a committee of American industrialists, including the heads of GE and Westinghouse, to designate a list of German factories which cannot be dismantled

This action will not be welcomed in England where the government has taken the position that removal of German plants to allied countries in Western Europs should be continued. In this Britain has the support of France and the Low Countries, which believe their security would inevita-

make the allocations in accord- bly be endangered by the resurgence of German industry.

> BUT HE who pays the piper calls the tune. With Washington offering billions in grains and loans, compliance with our demands are virtually assured for some time to come.

The grumbling, however, increases. The U.S. is running into strong resistance to terms it seeks to attach to loans from the \$500,000,000 fund it set up for ECA.

After six months of negotiations, only one country, little Iceland, has accepted the terms and signed the papers for a loan of only a little more than two million dollars.

Among the other nations there are, as yet, no takers, and conservative members of Parliament in London and of the Chamber of Deputies in Paris are saying things about U. S. policy that hitherto only the left wing said.



THIS SEAL PUP, submitting to a handshake from John Stacy on the Pribilof Islands, will grow up to be a skin for some U. S. women with plenty of froguitor.

Adventures of Richard

No-Nose Gets An Idea On How to Keep School Away

By Michael Singer

T WAS THE LAST NIGHT of their vacation and the kids were sitting around, their moods even blacker than the night. Suddenly No-Nose snapped his fingers. "I'm going to get a job," he an-

It didn't register for a few minutes. Then Richard said: "You haven't even started school yet and already you're showing signs

"And how long do you think

of cracking up. Who'd hire you

he'd work before he was fired?' Flekel asked.

"And what kind of work could he do?" Menash added.

"And he isn't old enough to get working papers," Goobers pointed

"And besides he don't wanna work worse than he don't wanna go to school," Fritzik summed up.

NO-NOSE had been listening quietly, jerking his head from one to the other. "You guys all through building me up?" he sneered.

"Don't get sore," Richard soothed, "we're just doing this for your own good. Don't you want an education?"

"Education! You call what I go through every term an education? Every teacher I get winds up in a nut house. And me, I'm a old man already at 13. I could get more out of life delivering groceries," No-Nose insisted.

"Yeh, but the customers would get less groceries," Menash countered. "So there'd be complaints. So you'd lose your job. So what's the use, better go to school."

"YOU COULD deliver groceries after school too, you know," Goobers proposed.

"Don't be such a pal," No-Nose angrily replied, "now I'm not only going through hell in school, I'm already working too." He cupped his chin in his hands. "What a future," he moaned.

"Yeh, you're a broken man at 13," Menash spoofed. "Imagine what you'll be in another year, just a bum."

"Yeh, nothing but school and no homework and driving teachers to psychiatrists," Richard said. "How would you like to work in a

"Don't bring in no class struggle," No-Nose declared, "I get enough of that in my school

CURRY OF CHICKEN

- 4 thsp. chicken fat
- 1/3 cup onion, chopped 3 medium cooking apples
- 1 tbsp, curry powder 10 tbsp. flour
- 1% quarts chicken stock 1/3 cup top milk or evaporated
 - Salt and pepper 4 cups cooked rice

Place the whole drawn and washeded fowl in a large kettle. Pour enough boiling water over bird to just cover. Add 4 tbsp. salt, an onion and celery tops. Cover and simmer gently over low heat about 31/2 hours until chicken is tender; let the chicken cool, breast down in the

Skim off fat from stock and take out chicken. Remove skin, then cut STUFFED FISH FILLETS the meat from bones into servingsize pieces. Measure fat, put over

Kitchen Kues

low heat in large saucepan; add ture through coarse strainer. Add mato sauce. top milk, pieces of chicken and salt and pepper to taste. Serve over hot FOOD TIP: fluffy rice.

5 or 6 fish fillets about 11/2 lbs.) 1 cup cracker crumbs

% teaspoon salt

- tsp. chili powder
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1% tsp. minced parsley 1% thsp. minced onion
- 1% thsp, minced celery 2 tbsp. melted margarine
- 2 tbsp. me

1/4 cup milk

Spread fillets flat on bread board. onions, cook 5 minutes. Meanwhile, Salt and pepper lightly. Make dresspeel core and slice apples; add to ing or remaining ingredients. Divide onions and cook till sofe and mushy. dressing between fillets. Roll each; Add curry powder, marjoram and fasten with toothpicks and dust flour, and blend well. Stir in with flour, Pour a little milk over chicken stock gradually, until each. Bake in a moderate oven 35 smooth and thickened. Press mix-minutes. Serve with tartar or to-

Eggplant does not have to be cooked or peeled. When the skin is left on, eggplant will keep its shape when broiled or fried. The skin is

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report
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of disbellef
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EXPECT U.S. TO STALL AT ITALIAN COLONIES' PARLEY

(Continued from Page 3) establish an anti-imperialist gov- make." ernment. In such an event, use of North Africa as an advanced military base would be denied the U.S., according to these sources.

For these reasons, the State Department was known to be extremely Geneva. At that time the Soviet disconcerted by the note of the Soviet Union on Sept. 3 which proposed an immediate meeting of the the NAACP petition before the UN foreign ministers on the Italian col- in view of these facts?" this reonies. The first reaction of the American diplomats was to refuse categorically, and a note was drafted NO PROPOSALS and dispatched to the Soviet Embassy expressing this rejection.

their minds at the last moment plishing this, and, according to a story told here, stopped their courier at the very doors of the State Department put it before the UN?" building.

The American answer, however, in the final form in which it was sent to the Soviet Embassy, was not radically different. Although the U.S. agreed to participate in a meeting of the foreign ministers (which Secretary of State Marshall would not attend) the State De-

(Continued from Page 2)

by militarists and such men as Stinnis, Krupp and Thyssen?" Wallace asked pointedly.

grey and wrinkled through two turning the colonies, Eritrea, Libya, wars, shook their heads. Young and the Somaliland, to an Italian wives glanced at their husbands trusteeship. thoughtfully.

Two spotlights shone on Wallace as he carefully and incisively ripped the hood of demagogy off Truman, and exposed Truman's "consistent inconsistencies," his record of double-talking on high prices, the Taft-Hartley law, and his ties with the "vested interests."

with him, the audience clapped gram." fiercely for Wallace's battle as well Twisting the anti-Soviet hysteria as that of the Negro and white for a new angle, Austin said: youths against Jimcrow.

when Dr. John E. T. Camper, toward promoting the unity of the Fourth District candidate for Congress, introduced Wallace. greeting, by Baltimoreans who have and by its isolationist approach to been considered "cold" audiences, international affairs." He wouldn't is a tribute to Wallace's firm stand- elaborate in answer to reporters' ing in the city.

But the newspapers didn't think so. They merely noted that the audience remained on its feet for a little more than a minute.

One of the timekeepers at the press table was H. L. Mencken, the Baltimore Sun's "sage" who had been denounced by Maryland Progressive partyites for his reporting of the founding convention.

He was surrounded by a tight knot of young and old progressives countries and cities. who gave him the cold-eye treatunlit cigar around in his mouth un-

partment said "no useful purpose administration in Rome the Italian could be served-unless the Soviet people may move to the left and government has new proposals to

Walter White

(Continued from Page 2) union fought that it be included.

"What will you do about getting porter asked White.

"Everything in my power," declared White, but refused to give as he knew no difficulty had been However, top officials changed any definite proposals for accom-

"What would be your attitude and role if another nation sought to

White's answer was "The U.S. and Russia are both playing power politics, and we Negroes are caught in the middle." Although the question was repeated White avoided matic broadcasts from New York answering it.

DuBois had charged that since the NAACP Board had formulated no definite position on foreign policy and was participating in the U.S. delegation on foreign affairs it accepted the Truman administration's policy of aiding imperialism against India, Israel, Ethiopia and other peoples.

White declared he personally was for a UN conducted plebiscite in the former Italian colonies, to de-Elderly mothers, who had become cide their future, as opposed to re-

> The best that this reporter could get from Mrs. Roosevelt on the NAACP petition, was that "naturally we're for human rights because spondent to cover the convention we feel that understanding and ac- or enter the convention hall. ceptance of these basic rights is the one way to uproot the causes tatives this week will seek to lead of war."

AUSTIN PRAISES ERP

Progressives, arrested and indicted Austin, declared the "free nations into the union any member who is for attempting to play mixed tennis of the world are stronger . . . thanks not "white and competent." matches to come up to the stand to the European Recovery Pro-

"We must acknowledge the con-The crowd had come to its feet tribution the Soviet Union has made non-Communist world by its ag-This gressive tactics, its arbitrary stands questions that this was a strange

way of putting such a proposition. Sailing also on the America was James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO, and a rabid defender of the Truman administration, the Marshall Plan, and other projects of the bi-partisan foreign policy.

White declared that after the UN meeting he would travel in Germany to investigate the conditions of Negro American troops in the

Arab CP Urges Unity with Jews

JERUSALEM, Sept. 12 (Delayed) (UP).-Arab Communists in the old walled city of Jerusalem are distributing hundreds of leaflets appealing to Arabs to cooperate with Jews in creating a free and independent state.

(Continued from Page 2) nia, Washington and Oregon, which, he said, "we expect to carry." He added that the party would carry other states as well. SOUTHERN ITINERARY

Wallace's return to the South will be at rallies in Dallas Sept. 28; at Houston Sept. 29 and at El Paso Sept. 30. Baldwin said that so far experienced in halls for non-segregated rallies in those cities.

The first Wallace talk in a series of Monday night breadcasts was carried over NBC from 10:30 to 10: 45 p. m. last night.

Baldwin said the party would spend about \$200,000 for the Monday night series, with several draand Hollywood and an Election Eve broadcast from New York. An additional \$100,000 will be spent on broadcasts through local stations,

The Progressive Party yesterday condemned "without qualification" the Dixiecrats "capture" of the Louisiana Democratic machinery but added that the certification of the Progressive Party to the Louisiana ballote means that Louisianans "can now vote for the only party which really intends to act on civil rights."

(Continued from Page 3)

Southern Grand Lodge represena floor filibuster to return into the secret ritual of the union the reading of the clause to new members When Wallace asked the 24 Young In a general press conference in which they pledge not to bring

> not to be read, due to possible ac- committee which accompanied Hartley Act.

be seen among the 900 delegates in Howard Johnson and Rose Gaulden.

Brown's action in preventing debate on seating Local 402 flows from his suspension of Robert Schrank, president of the local, some months ago, though no official charges were made and no hearing was held with Schrank

One of the "reasons" given by Brown for Schrank's suspension is that Schrank wrote a pamphlet against the Taft-Hartley Act that army of occupation, and visit other contained a "veiled criticism" of the top officers. Brown for good mea-A meeting of the NAACP Board sure throws in the usual charge ment. Mencken shifted his short, to hear the charges of Dr. DuBois made against all militants that "he" was scheduled for yesterday at 4 (Brown) is safeguarding the interests of the membership."

Ask Georgia Guard Witnesses to Truman Dodges Slaying of Negro

the county's 5,000 Negro voters were removed by Talmadge-controlled officials.

Mount Vernon is in the center of the Talmadge belt in rural Georgia and is located just 25 miles east of McRae, where Herman Talmadge lives. Young Talmadge won in Wednesday's gubernatorial primary on a platform of Negro-baiting and with Klan support.

The murder of Nixon parallels that of Maceo Snipes, veteran, killed as the lone Negro voter in his county.

Justice Dep't Won't Enter Nixon Case Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. — The Justice Department will not help prosecute the murderer of Isiah Nixon, 28-yearold Negro shot and killed in Alston, Ga., for voting, a high official in the department told the

(Continued from Page 2) ceedings on the grounds that they were illegal under the Administrative Procedures Act. Judge Jennings Bailey denied this, although, on May 5, Judge Alan T. Goldsborough granted a similar injunction on behalf of Gerhart Eisler, John Williamson, Irving Potash, Ferdinand C. Smith and Charles A. Doyle,

The Administrative Procedures Act specifies that the presiding officer at such proceedings shall not be subject to the domination of any person or agency engaged in investigative activities. Mrs. King yesterday refused to cross-examine witnesses or take part in any manner on the grounds that the presiding officer, William Wyrsch, was dominated by the Attorney General, Tom Clark.

Another injunction to halt the proceedings altogether is pending in the Washington court.

Dr. Charles Petione, a This Jimcrow clause is still a part of the Board of Directors of the aches and headaches" in his relaof the secret ritual, but by orders American Committee for Protection tions with the furriers' union. The of the International Executive of Foreign-Born and the West union, he said sadly, was "continu-Council some months ago it was Indies National Council, headed a ously driving us out of business." tion against the union by the Taft- Claudia Jones to the proceedings. lected "hundreds of thousands of In the delegation were Elizabeth Not a single Negro delegate is to Gurley Flynn, George White, who were "caught" dealing with

MISS JONES' STATEMENT

In a statement to the press, Miss Jones elaborated her position. "I have become 'angerous' to the Truman administration because, as a Negro woman, I have dared to challenge the civil rights lip-service cry of this reactionary administration which is yet to lift a finger to prosecute the lynchers, the KKK or the anti-Semites," she declared.

The hearing, she charged, was 'illegally constituted and not in accord with the provisions established by Congress to safeguard the rights of all aliens who face deportation proceedings . . . the very character of the government witnesses shows that it is impossible to get a fair hearing under such a procedure.

The issue of deportation for politcal beliefs, Miss Jones concluded, is an attack on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. This is the real danger which there perse-Bridges urged that negotiations cutions against me and other Com-HARRISON: We will offer you continue, they remain in session all munist, labor and national group

A motion to halt proceedings "If we break off now it may take against Jack Stachel, Communist Party leader, whose "hearing" be-Harrison replied that it was "no gins Wednesday morning at 70 Columbus Ave., was filed in District "You mean you wish to discon- Court here yesterday by David tinue negotiations?" Bridges asked. Freedman, his attorney. It will be heard Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

Abner Green, executive secretary tection of Foreign Born, yesterday condemned as "a threat to the lib-"See you on the picket line," the erties and freedom of all Americans" of Claudia Jones.

Daily Worker today. The Justice Department official said the state of Georgia was prosecuting the Johnson brothers on charges of murder and any intervention on the part of the Federal government would "weaken the state prosecution."

The department will not enter the case until it is demonstrated that it is not being handled properly, the official said. He admitted the department was reluctant to invade the jurisdiction of Southern courts because Southerners immediately raise a howl that Northern carpetbaggers are usurping their

The official also admitted that the killing of Nixon for casting his ballot in the election was a Federal offense. But the department will not press this offense, he said.

(Continued from Page 4)

union claimed, Coppersmith said he's had "nothing else but heart-

Complaining that the union coldollars" in fines from manufacturers contractors, Coopersmith told the committee he thought the money had been sent to Russia.

Seven manufacturers are scheduled to testify before the committee tomorrow, ending the parade of bosses before the subcommittee

Leaders of the fur union begin their testimony Wednesday.

Gottwald Taking Rest in Crimea

PRAGUE, Sept. 13 (UP).-President Klement Gottwald and Mrs. Gottwald left by air for the Soviet Union today "for a brief vacation in the Crimea," an official broadcast

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our brother IRVING RUBINSTEIN Who was killed in the Struggle against Fascist slavery Sept. 14, 1944. The struggle will continue Until final victory.

Rubinstein family

Deepest sympathy to Alex Munsell on the loss of his mother, a devoted friend of the Communist Party for many years. Communist Party of Md.-D.C.

Bosses vs. Dockers on

(Continued from Page 7) HARRISON: Yes.

At six o'clock, the employers pressed for a dinner recess. The union agreed but urged a short one. Only a few hours remained.

"Make it 9 o'clock," said Harrison. "We like to eat well."

They were finally prevailed upon to return at 8:30.

After dinner, the union again made desperate efforts to bargain on disputed points. The employers merely yawned.

Conversation went like this: BRIDGES: In one part of your

hall and in another you ask us to shipowners attorney declared. is lost. It remains in your hands. join with you in taking it away. what we see fit, Mr. Bridges.

BREAKS OFF TALKS At 10:30, after a short recess Harrison announced that there was no use continuing discussions. The employers proposed contract still stood, he said, and no changes were

contemplated. The union had until midnight to accept it as is.

If the union found it unacceptable in its present form, the offer can't keep you here." would be withdrawn at midnight, he said.

"Changes you propose are not ac- longshore president called out as the deportation hearings in the case proposal you agree to the hiring ceptable to the employers," the the union men filed out

night, if necessary, to work out leaders seek to obscure." disputed points. a long time to reopen," he said.

Bridges sighed. "This is not agreeable to us, but of course, we of the American Committee for Pro-

The employers stood up.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

THAT was amusing—and symbolic—at the British Trades Union Congress annual conference.

The Bevin boys were whooping it up-red-baiting all over the place. "The Communists are a menace to the trade unions," blah, blah, and blah, blah, and etc.

Then came the time for the conference to award a

gold medal to the unionist who had done most for the British labor movement during the past year.

The award was won by Miss Rose Carr —a Communist, of course. . . .

TOWN TALK

Bing Crosby has signed to do a new daytime transcribed radio show for a concentrated orange juice firm. At the same time he was elected a director of Vacuum Foods Corp., the manufacturers of the (Minute Maid) juice. Deal was pushed through

by Crosby's friend, Jock Whitney, who is a power in both Philco, the crooner's present network sponsor, and Vacuum Foods. . . .

Henry Morgan's gag appeals for sponsors are strictly that. He's had several offers. . . .

The Columbia Broadcasting System's documentary unit is putting together a script on neuroses in this country. (How about one on why networks like the American Broadcasting Company turn out an outrageously false "documentary" like the horror it did on "communism," without giving the Communists a fair chance—or any chance—to answer the lies.) . . .

Talk that the Make Mine Manhattan run will end before New Years and hit the road. . .

Columbia Pictures has notified the CIO screen publicists that it will be glad to sign a contract—if the union would sign the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist gimmick. Columbia knows, of course, that the union membership has just voted, in a democratic election, against submitting its political beliefs to the Taft-Hartley set-up. . . .

Movie exhibitors are studying a report to the effect that test cuts in admission prices in widely scattered theatres resulted in general increases in the gross take. As if you didn't know, one sales representative put himself on record with the statement that the biggest competitor to the theatre box office is-meat-and the amount of money the average family is gouged for a bit of it. . . .

Groucho Marx's radio show being considered for television. . . . Ronald Reagan, red-baiting president of the Screen Actors Guild, making stupid anti-labor speeches out on the coast. . . .

Movie director John Huston considering a proposition to direct a new film version of Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms. . . ."

Lon Chaney, Jr. for the Born Yesterday road company. . . .

GOATS VERSUS COWS-OR NOW YOU KNOW

Many people have asked me, W. Soskin writes, about the difference between cow's and goat's milk. To these people I have always answered, "Well. . . ." And I'm right, for while goat's milk usually comes from goats, cow's milk often comes from a grocery. Goat's milk is much richer than cow's milk, especially if the butter content is higher. When goat's and cow's milk are mixed together fifty-fifty, shaken up and left at room temperature long enough, they will turn

Should you really have a milk goat instead of a cow? This is a question depending for an answer on the size of your stalls. A goodsized stall for a goat is one which entirely surrounds her except at her rear, which may stick out for milking and other purposes. The same holds good for a cow, except that a cow is more full-bodied.

Let's, just for the heck of it, list some of the stuff a goat can give us:

1-Milk. This is obtained from underneath and aft of the beam of the lady goat. A lady goat may be distinguished from a gentleman goat by her name. If her name is Beatrice, she is not a he.

2-Cream. The cream in goat's milk rises to the top much more slowly than the cream in cow's milk; in fact it doesn't rise at all. Therefore, if you want cream, you better drink the milk with it or go milk yourself a cow.

3-Cheese. Goat's cheese is imported to this country in ordinary times in great quantity, so it's hardly worth bothering about making it yourself. Gorgonzola is made by taking a little gorgon and mixing it with the same amount of sola. Put the gorgon in first, or you'll have zolagorgon, and there is no such cheese,

Hollywood:

Reign of Terror' and The Holly'd 10

By David Platt

WALTER WANGER, who produced the liberal film Blockade against the murderer Franco in the late 30s, is now working on Reign of Terror, a pro-Royalist tale maligning the great French revolutionary Robespierre. . . .

Last week Wanger was quoted in the commercial press as saying: "We don't need message pictures. Just a picture of well-dressed people walking down Fifth Avenue will show what Americanism can do." With John Foster Dulles, J. Parnell Thomas and the atombomb leading the parade?

SPEAKING OF the cold war, an aerial telephoto lens nearly four feet long and weighing 150 pounds has just been built by Eastman Kodak for the Air Force. Designed for high altitude color photography, the lens has a 60 inch focal length and a built-in thermostatically controlled electric heating device aimed to keep the lens and its mount at a constant temperature. . . .

OTHER FILM NEWS And Views: Friends of Robert Mitchum are raising a defense fund for him big enough to start him off on a new career if that becomes necessary. The group includes a publicity writer, producer, cameraman, and several actors and actresses. . . . Dore Schary, exproducer at RKO and now an executive with MGM, is one of the



defendants in the multi-million dollar damage suits brought by the Hollywood Ten against the major movie companies and their top producers. Before resigning his RKO post, Schary got an agreement from RKO boss Howard Hughes protecting him against any judgements which may be won by the "unfriendly witnesses." . . . Herbert Yates, president of Republic Studio took a voluntary cut of 50 percent in salary, then dropped several hundred employees from his payroll. The fellows who are now tramping the streets looking for work are wondering how their exboss will be able to get along on an annual salary that's now down to only six figures. . . A drop of 35 percent in the number of writers under contract to major studios during the last three years has been reported by the Screen Writers Guild. Writers in the lower and middle salary brackets have been the hardest hit, the Guild says. . . .

MUSIC NOTES: The music of Claude Debussy will be heard in David Selznick's Portrait of Jenny, including big hunks of Afternoon of a Faun and the Maid With the Flaxen Hair. . . . Virgil Thomson did the music score for Robert (Nanook of the North) Flaherty's new documentary, The Louisiana Story, which Lopert Films will distribute here in 1949. . . .



THE MEYER LEVIN film 'The Illegals', story of the Jewish exodus from Europe, will open at the City Theatre on 14 Street, and at the Vogue, Parkside, Marcy and Utica Theatres in Brooklyn on Sept. 29. In this scene from the picture, a member of the Haganah crew raises the Jewish flag as the British prepare to confiscate everything except the clothes worn by the heroic voyagers.

Today's Film:

System Just Peachy In RKO Short

By Herb Tank

MOST SERIOUS Hollywood short subjects are aimed at the intellectual level of movie studio vice presidents. Picking flaws in them is wonderful exercise for backward

four-year-olds. It helps to develop self confidence. Currently sand- giving people work, and you would wiched between Frankenstein and not have cars, radios, refrigerators Casbah the RKO circuit is exhibit- and ice cream sodas either. No sir! ing one called Letter To a Rebel, Nobody investing to turn a profit aimed at defending capitalism in and nothing happens. World would the eyes of rebellious American probably come to an end. What's youth. Since feudalism isn't the that, sonny? Wars, crisis, exploitamanace it used to be; making capi- tion? Can't you see I'm busy, talism look goody-goody strikes me sonny? Go 'way 'fore I call a cop. as a highly questionable project.

Shangri La in Lost Horizon look the noblest, finest, most Christian, good. After all, who the hell has most American way there is, or ever ever been to Shangri La.

LETTER TO A REBEL is a short,

nice small town if you like the Hollywood version of small towns. good, and eats good (great big roasts). They all have nice homes. new cars, stuffed refrigerators, and small businesses. They're all capitalists, except one little group that apparently doesn't like the responsibility and they are permitted to have a nice happy little strike in the film. Happiest little strike you ever did see! Even at that the camera isn't allowed to mosey around much in Letter To a Rebel.

Although the film no more deals with capitalism as an economic sysem than the Judge Hardy series, ts main argument goes something like this: Look at how wonderful verything is. Simply peachy isn't it? Well, that's capitalism, you bet'cha. Why if it weren't for capitalists you wouldn't have factories

Not that it's easy. It isn't. It's AS A GIMMICK to hang its serpretty tough. It's not like making a mon on, the film has a college boy picture extolling the virtues of write an editorial opposed to capsomething the audience has never italism. The rest of the film has seen. We're surrounded by the stuff. the old man straightening the kid Capitalism is as common as the out. It's all very kindly, though, common cold so how can you tell father and son fashion, for after people it looks one way when any- all a young fellow is hable to get body can see it doesn't. It's like some pretty strange ideas, reading telling them an aching back is all all those books and such. Sante in the mind. No, it was a pretty thing happened to me when I was tough assignment the boys up at a kid, but my father neglected to RKO had when they tried to pretty tell me how peachy it all was. I up capitalism in Letter To A Rebel. guess it's just too late to try to They tried to make it look young get all that good fatherly advice but you could see the wrinkles, the out of a movie. I just can't be conbags under the eyes, and the sag- vinced that profiteering on labor, ging paunch even though they piled and often human misery, is just on the make up and forced the old plain instinctive human nature, that system into a girdle. The boys it makes the world go around, and should stick to making things like that on top of all this it's just about will be.

THERE ARE SOME intriguing about twenty minutes running time, things about Letter to a Rebel part of RKO's This Is America though. It poses fascinating quesseries. This is what I called an Ism tions. At one point the camera picture. It blandly equates capital- glides into a big American chain ism and Americanism, and while in store and cuddles up to a can of the mood does the same with Com-pineapple juice that costs 39 cents. munism and fascism. It skips im- Gloats the narrator: And how many perialism, chauvinism and rheuma- rubles do you think that would cost? I'd really hate to guess. I once had The small town the film uses for a coin with a hammer and sickle on its capitalist example is a pretty it and I couldn't even get a ride on Bill O'Dwyer's subway with it.

SOME OF THE critics on other Everybody in it looks good, feels papers took note of this short and although we don't agree on everything they thought it was pretty punk, too. They said it was a lousy attempt at selling the system. I think they were a little harsh on the boys who made the film. After all it's a tough thing to try to do. Just try writing a film selling the virtues of the common cold sometime.

> The Stanley's all-Yiddish show continues for the second week of an indefinite run. Featured on the program is We Live Again! first postwar Yiddish film and Overture to Glory, the Moyshe Oysher singing cantor vehicle. Rounding out the all-Yiddish program are two Soviet made Jewish newsreels. All of the subjects come equipped with complete English titles.

Ted Tinsley Says

The Gospel According to St. Luke As Amended by Senator Barkley

SPEAKING at the 37th conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Rome, Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, urged countries of Europe (up to, but not including the Balkans); to unite in the way the thirteen American colonies did.

This was a dangerous and possibly embarrassing bit of advice to nations which are already beginning to suspect that they have become American colonies anyway. They lack a King George, but they have a King James I of the House of Forrestal and he does quite nicely as someone worth uniting against.

Consider poor England, once proud and mighty, whose Prime Minister is now the State Department's bellhop in the Hotel Europa. England, having nothing left to export save Rebecca West, might take Senator Barkley too seriously.

NOT CONTENT with this advice, or perhaps sensitive to his role as self-appointed adviser to Europe, Barkley made clear that his intentions were the purest. "We in America," he said, "have no desire to impose on Europe or anywhere else any form of government or political, economic or social institution. We have no selfish or imperialistic desire. But it is written in the Bible that where a man's treasure is, there is his heart, and a considerable amount of our treasure has found its way to Europe. We desire only to help mankind to its feet so that it may go forward under its own steam."

Speaking in Rome, as he did, it was indelicate for Barkley to say that "we" (meaning you, and Brown Brothers and Harriman) have no interest in political or social systems. If Barkley puts up as good a campaign for Truman as Truman did for De Gasperi, he'll fool all the poll-takers.

BUT I LIKED Barkley's bi-partisan interpretation of St. Luke, where, indeed, it is written: "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

The Bible, as it happens, was referring to "a treasure in the heavens that faileth not." Although I read St. Luke backwards and forwards, I could find absolutely no reference to bubble gum, Coca Cola, airline concessions in Italy, General Motors' deals in Austria, or loans at interest.

I am one of those Americans who have no treasure in Europe. I like Europe, mind you. I like it fine, but my treasure, such as it is, is currently in the hands of my landlord and my butcher. My heart is definitely someplace else.

Perhaps Barkley is taking a leaf from Donald McDonald who believes that young men can become "contented millionaires" by joining his organization the Christian Business Men's Committee. This organization calls upon the Lord to show its members the right way to extract surplus value, and as Mr. McDonald says, "You can't go wrong when you make God your business partner." This, you understand, is a peculiarly onesided partnership in which there is no division of profits.

Europe is presently reluctant to accept Wall Street loans on Wall Street terms. Don't some nations understand that our treasure is "finding its way" to Europe? It sort of sneaks over when nobody is looking. You have a treasure, and if you take your eyes off it for one moment-poof! It's in Europe! Probably in a German cartel. Next moment your heart goes. Then the State Department. Then the atom bomb.

Barkley wants to "help mankind to its feet so that it may go forward under its own steam." He has made of mankind a steam engine with feet!

I ask you, Alben, is this practical?

Books:

An Aid to Understanding Aims of the Marshall Plan

By Ben Levine

THIS concisely written

pamphlet on American loans in the postwar period contains much valuable background material for those who want to un-

AMERICAN LOANS IN THE POSTWAR PERIOD, by Laure Metzger. Founda-tion for Foreign Affairs. 59 pages.

derstand the aims and workings of the Marshall Plan. The history of the Export-Import Bank, the World Bank, the British loan, the foreign surplus disposal program and the Truman Doctrine is the history of foreign loan policy shifted steadily from emphasis on economic recon-

struction to emphasis on politics. While the author, Laure Metzger, assures the reader that the Truman Doctrine, with its stress on military aid, is an aberration, the facts in the pamphlet point inevitably to the conclusion that the Marshall Plan is only an extension, though more tactfully and cautiously phrased, of the blunt and shameless Greek and Turkish "aid" program.

To quote the pamphlet:

"The recurring accusation has been that America interferes with the internal freedom of borrowers by insisting on the abolition of social reformn, in particular nationalization of industry, and on a return to the pre-war sys-

tem of private enterprise in countries which have since rejected it. The criticism is not confined to Russians and Communists; it is also heard in more moderate quarters, and among those who, without being Communists, are determinedly opposed to a return of the pre-war capitalist order in Europe."

Joe Louis on 'How to Box'

TN THOROUGH fashion, the retired unbeaten heavyweight champion of the world details the mechanics of the manly art in this handsome, profusely illustrated book, How to Box. Fifteen chapters go into every aspect of

HOW TO BOX, by Joe Louis. David McKay Co., Philadelphia, 64 pp. \$2.00

boxing, such as "Equipment," "Footwork," "The Uppercut," "Punching the Bag," "Correct Stance" etc.

The instructions are simple and easy to follow, with diagrams of all the main points. Vivid pictures of Joe's big fights help make

this a fine gift for youngsters. As is not always the case, the author of this book is eminently qualified to give instructions on the subject! L.R.

nd elethius a from a field

Around the Dial:

Radio, Divorce, Murder, Arson **And Marriage**

By Bob Lauter

NOW that Red Barber is working his way back to the catbird seat for the remainder of the 1948 baseball season, it is time to propose a study on the effects of baseball broadcasting on American marriage and the home. In the old days, before the night game became so popular, the problem was not acute. Men were at work and could only listen to the baseball broadcasts on weekends. The broadcasts themselves were rarer.

But with the coming of the night game, came the crisis in the American family. The man in the family would come home of an evening, stretch out or the couch, and inflict his wife with two or three solid hours of baseball broadcasting. As a result, the divorce rate shot way up.

IN HOME after home, during baseball season, a man is listening, his facial expression ecstatic. his eyes narrowed with excitement, while his wife yawns, mutters, and



RED BARBER

even suggests that Joe turn on something they can both listen to. The only answer to such a suggestion is a snarr, and perhaps the remark, "Quiet! Barney is pitching a no-hitter!"

"A no-hitter? Isn't that awfully

At 11:15, after a few such hours of connubial bliss, the man snaps off the radio and goes to bed, and his wife says things to herself about Red Barber. The old redhead is, in fact, a demon to as many millions as he is a hero.

THIS IS NOT the entire picture by any means. It is also true that many a perfect marriage has been inspired by the discovery that two lonely souls stick with WHN the way others smoke reefers. And many a honeymoon couple have spent their time in Niagara Falls listening to Frankie Frisch slowly and haltingly intone the dramatic information that Johnny Mize is 0 for Three.

Again, women of the weaker cast have surrendered and become baseball fans out of sheer self-defense, deciding that since they have to listen to the broadcasts anyway, they might as well understand them. Still others, of stronger temperament, have succeeded in forcing their mates to tune in to other programs, only to listen for a few minutes, sigh, and then say, "You win. Turn the ball game back on. At least I can't understand that program."

I RECENTLY heard a story which I do not guarantee to be accurate, but which certainly carries the ring of plausibility. A department store, aware of the tremendous juverile following of the radio program, Superman, put in an exclusive line of Superman, suits for boys and girls. The suits were complete with cape and emblem. Unfortunately, the very young-

er generation had too much faith



SANDPAPER - VOICED Jimmy Durante returns to NBC on Friday, Oct. 8.



Eddie Cantor will be back on NBC. Friday, Oct. 1.

Strictly Legit:

Martin Ritt.

New Theatre Guild Play 'Let My People Go'

Further additions to the cast of ready for immediate negotiations to Set My People Free are Leigh effectuate such a result." Whipper, William Marshall, Earl A committee has been appointed Jones, Earl Sydnor, Eric Bur-with Ralph Bellamy as chairman. roughs, Harold Des Verney and Charles McRae. The Dorothy Hey- Private Lives, the revival of the Theatre Gulld and directed by

Girls Go opens. Show stars Bobby cast.—Tracy Clark, J. Arthur Rank has been leasing the house for the past two years as a first-run movie palace for Universal - International and Rank films.

Producer-director Jehn C. Wilson adding A Play for Mary to his schedule in January. It's the five character comedy by William Mc-Cleery. Meanwhile, Mr. Wilson is involved in "Private Lives" and the musical comedy, "Kiss Me Kate."

Clarence Derwent, president of Actors' Equity Association, announced last week that a resolution had been adopted by Equity's council on a proposed merger of the eleven unions in the Associated Actors and Artists of America.

"This council reaffirms its belief," Equity's release stated, "in a total merger of all branches of the 4 As. Failing that, it favors amalgamation with American Federation of Radio Artists and/or any branch of the 4 As and stands

THE POP - EYED comedian

to carry on further negotiations,

ward play is being produced by the Noel Coward play first shown here in January, 1931, will open Oct. 4 with Tallulah Bankhead in the The Winter Garden will be re-lead. Donald Cook, William Langclaimed by legit on Nov. 2 when ford, Barbara Maxley and Therese Mike Todd's production of As the Quadri will be in the supporting



TALLULAH BANKHEAD

in Superman in general, and the Superman suit in particular. One young fellow, whose mother equipped him with the outfit, drew the perfectly logical conclusion that he could now fly, and without a second thought, he gaily leaped out of a second story window, doing himself no little dam-

The story goes that so great was the hold that Superman had on the children, that much mayhem and bodily harm resulted from the sale of the suits, and the department store had to withdraw them.

"Beautiful, constructive, exalting"-N. Y. STAR









scientingon, and there in his sind, cheese,

RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA-570 Ke. WNBC-660 Ke. WOR-710 Ke. WJZ-770 Ke. WNYC-839 Ke.

WINS—1000 Ke. WEVD—1130 Ke. WCBS—880 Kc. WNEW—1130 Ke. WLIB—1190 Kc.

WBNY-1480 Ke. WOV-1290 Ke. WQXR-1500 Ke.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-This is Nora Drake WOR-Prescott Robinson WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show WNYC—Music America Loves WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger 11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn

WOR-Tello-Test 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Orand Slam
WQXR—UN Newsreel

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton WJZ-Kiernan's Corner WCBS-Rosemary WQXR—Along the Danube WNYC—Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy WOR-Kate Smith Speaks, WJZ—Welcome Travelers WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch WNYC—Midday Symphony WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert

12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News WOR-Kate Smith WCBS-Aunt Jenny 12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire

WOR-Answer Man WJZ-News; Nancy Craig WCBS-Helen Trent 12:45 Our Gal Sunday

12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins 1:00 WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's

WJZ-Baukhage WCBS-Big Sister WNYC—String Music WQXR—News; Midday Symphony 1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig WCBS—Ma Parkins 1:30-WOR—John Gambling WJZ—Patt Barnes

WCBS-Young Dr. Malone 1:45-WNBC-Robert Ripley WOR-John B. Kennedy WCBS-Guiding Light

2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing WOR—Queen for a Day WJZ—Maggi McNellis WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton WNYC—Symphonic Matines WQXR—News; Program Favorites 2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason

2:30-WNBC—Today's Children WOR—On Your Mark WJZ—Bride and Groom WCBS-Nora Drake WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker 2:45-WNBC—Light of the World WOBS—Evelyn Winters

WQXR—Musical Specialties 3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies. Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum WQXR—News; Recent Releases 3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins WCBS—Hilltop House

3:30-WNBC-Pepper . Young WJZ—Second Honeymoon WOR—Daily Dilemmas WCBS—House Party WNYC—Music of Theatre WQXR-Stringtime

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife WCBS-Hint Hunt WNYC-Disc Date WOR-Barbara Wells

WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee 4-15-WNRC-Stella Dallas

4:25-WCBS-News: George Bryan 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones WOR—Ladies Man
WJZ—To Be Announced WCBS-Galen Drake

4:45-WNBC -Young Widder Brown 5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries WOR—Woody & Virginia WJZ—Fun House WCBS—Bernie Cummins WNYC—Sunset Serenade WQXR—News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life WJZ-Fun House WOR—Superman WQXR—Modern Rhythms 5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill

WJZ—Sky King WCBS—Winner Take All WOR—Adventure Parade WQXR—Cocktail Time 5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell WNYC—Golden Anniversary Show

WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart 6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart

WOR—Lyle Van

WJZ—Joe Hisel

WCBS—Eric Bevareid

WQXR—News Music to Remember

WNYC—Musi on the Wing

6:15-WNBC—Bill tern

WOR—On t Century

WJZ—Ethel Albert

WCBS—Froncers of Science

WNYC—Religious Education

6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court WOR-News WJZ-Edwin C. Hill WCBS-Lum n' Abner Sketch WNYC-Veterans News WOXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra

WOR-Stan Loman WJZ-Allen Prescots WCBS-Lowell Thomas WNYC-Weather; UN Summary 7:00-WNBC—Supper Club WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr. WJZ—Headline Edition

WCBS—Beulah WNYC—Masterwork Hour WQXR-News; Continental Melodies 7:15-WNBC-News of the World WOR—Answer Man WJZ—Elmer Davis WCBS—Jack Smith Show

7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems WCBS-Club 15 4WJZ-Phil Bovero Orchestra WQXR-Music Quis

7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt WCBS—Edward Marrow 8:00-WNBC-Mel Torme Show WOR-Mysterious Traveler WCBS-Mystery Theatre WNYC-Music for Connoisseur WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:15-WJZ-Jack Beall 8:30-WNBC-Carmen Cavallero WOR-Official Detective WJZ—America's Town Meeting WCBS—Mr. and Mrs. North

9:00-WNBC—Bob Hope Show WOR—Gabriel Heatter WCBS-We, the People WQXR-News; Concert Hall WNYC-Record Hobbyists 9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel

9:30-WNBC—Call the police WOR—Lone Wolf WJZ-News Commentary WCBS—Hit the Jackpot WQXR—Record Rarities 9:45-WNYC—News Reports

10:00-WNBC—Big Town WOR—Roger Kilgore WCBS—Cabin B-13
WNYC—Municipal Concert Hall
WQXR—News; The Showcase

10:30-WNYC—Evening wiht Romberg WNBC—People Are Funny

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m.—Music for the Connoisseur. WNYC. 8:30 p.m.-America's Town Meeting. "What Hope for

Mar.?" Dr. Harlow Shapley; Dr. Brock Chrisholm; Dr. Fairfield Osborn; Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott.

WJZ. 9:00 p.m.-Bob Hope Show. WNBC.

10:30 p.m.—The Symphonette. WOR.

10:30 p.m.-What Do People Think?" WJZ.

WOR—Symphonette WJZ—What Do People Think WQXR—Just Music

11:00—WNBC, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music

11:30-WCBS—Galen Drake

Japanese Electric **Workers Plan Strike**

TOKYO, Sept. 12 - Electrical workers today prepared for a series of "blackout" strikes to be called later this week throughout the country in an attempt to obtain higher wages.

The electrical workers' union went ahead with strike plans despite the government's threat to impose strict punishment.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR Jenny Lamour

ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Room Upstairs CAPITOL Luxury Liner CRITERION Tap Roots ELYSEE Private Life of An Actor 5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath 55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Where Words Fail GLOBE . Rope GOLDEN Loves of Don Juan GOTHAN Ruthless LITTLE CARNEGIE Lost One LITTLE MET . Life and Loves of Beethoven: There Were 5 LOEW'S STATE Loves of Carmon MAYFAIR Race Street MUSEUM OF MODERN ART . Casablanca NEW EUROPE Ireland Today NEW YORK Golden Eye; Sinister Journey PARAMOUNT Sorry, Wrong Number PARK AVENUE Quiet Weekend RKO PALACE Casbah; Abbott and Costelle Meet Frankenstein RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL A Date With Judy RIVOLI Velvet Touch ROXY The Lady in Ermine STANLEY . We Live Again; Overture to Glory STRAND Two Guys From Texas WINTER GARDEN Larcony

MANHATTAN

WORLD . Paisan

East Side
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Abbott and Costello; Casbah ART Unavailable ARCADIA Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons BEVERLY Unavailable CHARLES Gang's All Here; Tower of Lendon CITY Johnny Apollo; Flame of New Orleans COLONY Fort Apache; So Well Remembered 52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Street With No Name 85TH ST. TRANS-LUX . The Pirate 86TH ST. GRANDE That Hagen Girl; The Unsuspected GRACIE SQUARE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Adam Had Four Sons IRVING PLACE Razzia; Willage Teacher LOEW'S CANAL Melody Time; Return of the Bad Mne COMMODORE . Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern LOEW'S 42ND ST. . Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern LOEW'S 72ND ST. Arch of Triumph; New Orleans LOEW'S 86TH ST. QLady From Shanghai LOEW'S LEXINGTON Arch of Triumph; New Orleans LOEW'S ORPHEUM • Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavera NORMANDIE Paradine Case MONROE Bandit and the Lady; Forty Thousand Horsemen PLAZA Lady From Shanghal RKO JEFFERSON Street With No Name; Music Man RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Abbett and Costelle; Casbah RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST. Abbett and Costelle; Casbah 68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE The Iron Curtain SUTTON Holiday S4TH ST. Mating of Millie; • Lady From Shanghal TRIBUNE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday TUDOR Street With No Name; Music Man YORK Fort Apache; Case of the Baby Sitter

West Side ALDEN . Kings Row; Breakfast for Two APOLLO Volpone; Sin of Patricia ARDEN Johnny Apollo; This is My Affair BELMONT El Nino Perdido; Por un Amor BRYANT Next Time We Love; Angel and the Bad Man CARLTON Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Ferest COLUMBIA Bride Goes Wild; Summer Heliday DELMAR Rie Escandide; La Sor presa del Diverele EDISON Blood and Sand; Claudia and David 8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE . Lady From Shanghal ELGIN The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
GREENWICH History Is Made at Night You Only Live Once LAFFMOVIE Princess and the Pirate LOEW'S 83RD ST. Arch of Triumph; New Orleans LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. . Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern LOEW'S OLYMPIA Arch of Triumph; New Orleans LOEW'S SHERIDAN O Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern MIDTOWN Argentine Nights; Helizapoppia 8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Big Cleek NEMO Abbett and Costelle; Casbah NEW AMSTERDAM Abbott and Costello; Gasbah REPUBLIC Bring 'Em Back Alive RIVERSIDE . Key Large; Wallflower RIVIERA Street With Ne Name; Musje Man RKO COLONIAL Abbott and Costelle; Casbah RKO BIST ST. Abbott and Costelle; Casbah RKO NEW 23RD ST. Abbott and Costelle; Casbah BAVOY Laffy From Shanghal; Mating of Mills

SCHUYLER Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady PARAMOUNT Emperer Waltz; Speed to Spare SELWYN Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque RKO ALBEE Abbott and Costello; Casbah 77TH ST. Meledy Time; Return of the Bad Men SQUIRE . Beauty and the Beast; Passion in the Desert STODDARD . Lady From Shanghal; Mating of Millie STUDIO 65 Grand Hotel; Galety SYMPHONY Corsioan Brothers; Thief of Bagdad JERRACE & Lady From Shanghal; Mating of Millio THALIA Farroquique; Curtain Rises TIMES SQUARE Broadway Limited; Return of Daniel Boome TIVOLI . Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie TOWN Lone Welf in London; Utah WAVERLY Mating of Millie; . Lady From Shanghal

Harlem

YORKTOWN Forever and a Day; Dark Corner

LOEW'S APOLLO Ex Champ; Mutiny on the Black Hawk LOEW'S 116TH ST. • Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern LOEW'S VICTORIA • Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern RKO ALHAMBERA Abbett and Costelle; Casbah RKO 125TH ST. Shanghai Chest; Campus Slouth RKO REGENT Shanghai Chest; Campus Slouth VICTORY Sat. Sleep My Leve; Big City Sun. . Big lock; Blondie's Anniversary

Washington Heights

ALPINE . Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie DALE • Lady From Shanghal; Mating of Millie DORSET Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday EMPRESS Black Swam: Mad Miss Manton GEM Jinx Money; North of the Berder HEIGHTS The Plainsman: Jungle Prine LANE Four Feathers: Drums LOEW'S DYCKMAN Gentleman After Dark LOEW'S 175TH ST. Arch of Triumph; New Orleans LOEW'S INWOOD . Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavera LOEW'S RIO . Key Large RKO COLISEUM Abbott and Costello; Casbah RKO HAMILTON Shanghal Chest; Campus Sleuth RKO MARBLE HILL Abbott and Costello; Casbah

UPTOWN Mating of Millie; . Lady From Shanghal

ACE Sat. Four Feathers; Drums Sun. Street With No Name; Music Man ALLERTON . The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova ASCIOT Mary of Scotland BEACH Give My Regards to Bway; Green Grass of Wyoming

BEDFORD Unavailable BURKE Unavailable CIRCLE Blue Dahlia; Turnabout CONCOURSE Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming DE LUXE Fort Apache; Se Well Remembered

EARL Summer Holiday; Bride Goes Wild FENWAY Drums; Four Feathers FREEMAN Give My Regards to Bway; Green Grass of Wyoming GLOBE Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets LIDO Sat. • Kings Row; Wild Bill Hickock Rides Sun. Give My Rogards to Bway; Green Grass of Wyoming LINDON Give My Regards to Bway; Green Grass of Wyoming LOEW'S AMERICAN It Happened One Night; One Night

LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD . The Pirate; Adventures of Casaneva
LOEW'S BOULEVARD • It Happened One Night; • One LOEW'S BURNSIDE olt Happened One Night; One Night

LOEW'S BURLAND elt Happened One Night; eOne Night of Love LOEW'S ELSMERE Street With No Name; Music Man LOEW'S FAIRMONT olt Happened One Night; One Night

LOEW'S GRAND olt Happened One Night; oOne Night LOEW'S NATIONAL elt Happened One Night; One Night LOEW'S 167TH ST. . It Happened One Night; . One Night

of Love LOEW'S PARADISE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans LOEW'S POST ROAD . Ludy From Shanghai; Mating of LOEW'S SPOONER . Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Mille LOEW'S VICTORY • Key Large; Wallflower
MOSHOLU Summer Heliday; Bride Gees Wild
NEW RITZ • You Only Live Once; The Storm
RKO ROYAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass

of Wyoming
PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
PARK PLAZA Abbett and Costelle; Casbah RKO THEATRES Tuesdays Program Unavailable
ROSEDALE Toom, Dick and Harry; Men of Texas
SQUARE The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
TUXEDO The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova UNIVERSITY Unavailable
VALENTINE Unavailable
ZENITH The Storm; Men of Texas

BROOKLYN-Downtown

FOX Two Guys From Texas LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Unavailable LOEW'S MELBA OIT Happened One Night; One Night o MAJESTIO Lost Wookend; Duffy's Tavern MOMART Dirpus Game C.O.D.; Rustiers' Valley

RKO ORPHEUM Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Music Man; Street With No Name TERMINAL Johnny Apolle; This is My Affair TIVOLI . Key Large; Wallflower

Park Slope

CARLETON • Key Large; Wallflower RKO PROSPECT Mutlny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ SANDERS Lest Herizen; Adam Had Four Sons TIVOLI French Leave; Fort Apache

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Rage in Heaven; That Uncertain Feeling CINEMA Romance on the High Seas; Father Dunne LINCOLN . Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary LOEW'S BEDFORD Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary LOEW'S BREVOORT Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday NATIONAL Fools Gold; Lone Wolf in London SAVOY Meledy Time; Return of the Bad Men

Brownsville

BILTMORE Men of Texas LOEW'S PALACE olt Happened One Night; One Night of LOEW'S PREMIER .It Happened One Night; .One Night STONE Well Groomed Bride; O.S.S. SUPREME Paradine Case; Twilight on the Rie Grande

Crown Heights

CARROLL Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Ferest ONGRESS Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest CROWN Captive Wild Woman; Drums of the Conge HOPKINS Angel and the Sinner; . Before Him All Rome Trembled LOEW'S KAMEO Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie LOEW'S PITKIN Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque LOEW'S WARWICK Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons RKO REPUBLIC Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ ROGERS Man Who Reclaimed His Head; Tower of London STADIUM Well Groomed Bride; O.S.S.

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Street With No Name; Music Man ASTOR Confessions of a Regue; Her First Affair AVALON The Pirate; Adventures of Casanvoa AUSTIN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady AVENUE D Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets AVENUE U Paradine Case BEVERLY Man Who Reclaimed His Head; Tower of London CLARIDGE Street With No Name; Music Man COLLEGE Argentine Nights: Hellzapoppin ELM Street With No Name; Music Man FARRAGUT Street With No Name; Music Man GRANADA Unavailable
JEWEL Lone Wolf in London; Toe Many Girls
KENT Sleep My Love; Big City
KINGSWAY Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men LEADER Paradine Case: Argyle Secrets LINDEN Fort Apache; So Well Remembered LOEW'S KINGS Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Joison Story; Rocky MARINE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday MAYFAIR Life Begins in College; Tower of London MIDWOOD The Pirate; Adventures of Casaneva NOSTRAND Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Ferest PATIO The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova QUENTIN Fort Apache; So Well Remembered RIALTO The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova RUGBY Fort Apache; So Well Remembered TRAYMORE Fort Apache; So Well Remembered TRIANGLE Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets
VOGUE Antoine and Aanteinette; Anything for a Song

Brighton-Coney Island LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND . It Happened One Night; Jone

Night of Love OCEANA Argentine Nights; Helizapoppin RKO TILYOU Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ SHEEPHEAD Street With No Name; Music Man SURF Fort Apache; So Well Remembered TUXEDO Street With No Name; Music Man

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest CENTER Perfect Marriage; Slippy McGee COLISEUM Blondie in the Dough; Last Roundup ELECTRA Barber of Seville; Pagliacei
EMPIRE Sat. Regardé to Bway; Groon Grass of Wyoming
Sun. Diamond Horseshoe; Devil's Carge HARBOR . Best Years of Our Lives; Whirlwind Raiders NEW FORTWAY Fort Apache; Daredevils of the Glouds LOEW'S ALPIN olt Happened One Night; One Night of Love FORTWAY Sat. Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets
Sun. • Best Years of Our Lives; King of the Cambiers
PARK Out of the Storm; Darodovils of the Clouds
RITZ • Best Years of Our Lives; Phantom Valley
RIVOLI Sat. House Across the Bay; Stand In Sun. Woman From Tanglers; Devil Ship

RKO DYKER Woledy Time; Return of the Bad Mon

RKO SHORE ROAD Mutiny on take Blackhawki Ex-

Boro Park-Bensonhurst COLONY Heaven Can wait; Game of Death LOEW'S BORO PARK Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday LOEW'S ORIENTAL oit Happened One Night; One Night LOEW'S 46TH ST. elt Happened One Night; One Night

of Love MARBORO Bride Goes Wild; Summer Heliday WALKER Bride Goes Wild; Summer Heliday

Ridgewood-Bushwick EMPIRE Best Years of Our Lives
LOEW'S GATES It Happoned One Night; One Night of Love RIDGEWOOD Lone Wolf in London; Mary Lou RIVOLI Sleep My Love; Big City RKO BUSHWICK Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ RKO MADISON Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ

Williamsburg ALBA Blue Dahlia; Bride Wore Boots COMMODORE Lone Welf of Lendon; Devil Ship KISMET Dillinger; Next Time We Love LOEW'S BROADWAY olt Happened One Night; One Night of

RKO REPUBLIC Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ

QUEENS-Astoria ASTORIA Meledy Time; Return of the Bad Men BROAWAY Street With No Name; Music Man GRAND Street With No Name; Music Man LOEW'S TRIBORO Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque STEINWAY Lost Horizon: Adam Had Four Sons STRAND Cross My Heart; Game of Death

BAYSIDE . Best Years of Our Lives CORONA Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday LOEW'S PROSPECT olt Happened One Night; o One Night LOEW'S PLAZA . Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern

VICTORY Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets Forest Hills FOREST HILLS Street With Ne Name; Music Man INWOOD Fort Apache; So Well Remembered MAYFAIR Sat. Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets TOWN King of the Gamblers; Kings of the Olympics TRYLON Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets UTOPIA Sat. Woman in White; Fighting Father Dunne Sun.

Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary

Flushing CROSSBAY Bib Clock; Blondie's Anniversary LEFFERTS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming LOEW'S PROSPECT . Lady From Shahghai; Mating Millie MAYFAIR . Best Years of Our Lives OASIS Coast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings ROOSEVELT Street With No Name; Music Man RKO KEITHS Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men TOWN Renegade Girld: Frontier Gal

UTOPIA Big Clock; Blendle's Anniversary ARION • Big Clock; Blondle's Anniversary AUSTIN Fort Apache; So Well Remembered BELLAIRE Street With No Name: Music Man BLISS The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova CASINO Best Years of Our Lives

CAMBRIA The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova COMMUNITY OLADY From Shanghai; Mating of Millie CROSSBAY Fort Apache DRAKE Paradine Case: Argyle Secrets GARDEN Street With No Name; Music Man JAMAICA Street With No Name; Music Man KEITHS Meledy Time; Return of the Bad Men LAURELTON • Best Years of Our Lives; Swiss Family

CARLTON Fort Anache

Robinson LEFFERTS Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday LINDEN The Pirate; Adventures of Casaneva LITTLE NECK . Best Years of Dur Lives LOEW'S HILLSIDE Duffy's Tavern; Lest Weekend LOEW'S VALENCIA Arch of Triumph; New Orleans LOEW'S WILLARD . Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern OASIS Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets MERRICK Mutiny on the Black Hawk; Ex-Champ MESPETH OASIS Letter From an Unknown Woman; River

OASIS Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest QUEENS Meledy Time; Return of the Bad Men RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Up in Contral Park; Anoth Part of the Forest

ROOSEVELT The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova RKO ALDEN Meledy Time; Return of the Bad Mon ST. ALBANS Street With Ne Name; Music Man SAVOY Four Feathers; Drums

Rockgroay
GEM Street With No Name; Music Man
PARK @Lady From Shanghal; Mating of Millio
RKO COLUMBIA @Lady From Shanghal; Mating of Millio
RKO STRAND Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ

Woodside BLISS Blendle in the Dough; Last Round Up CENTER Duel in the Sun 43RD ST. Bleed and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming HOBART Only Angels Have Wings; Sweet and Lowdown LOEW'S O Lest Weekend; Duffy's Tavern SUNNYSIDE Street With No Name; Music Man

In Underdog Role

Michigan's new football coach, is in a tough spot, and he knows it; the only place the Wolverines can go this year

Oosterbaan succeeded Fritz Cris- ALL AMERICA and was given the job of building GRID STANDINGS a team to compare favorably with the 1947 Big Nine and Rose Bowl champion.

Michigan, with tremendous reserve strength and plenty of talent, has the makings of a real power. But Oosterbaan has knotty problems even with the wealth of help. The major difficulty is replacement of the graduation-shattered offensive team. The entire 1947 backfield, All-Americans Bob Chappuis and Bump Elliott and Jack Weisenburger and Howie Yerges, are gone. As are the great ends Len Ford and Can Flores Bob Mann.

Fleet-footed Negro star Gene Derricotte is the top candidate to succeed Chappuis, but while he is an expert runner, his passing ability is uncertain. And the same difficulty holds with the rest of the 76 man crew Oosterbaan is working found a little too tough to handle with. The quality is untested.

To complete the backfield it looks like either Tom Peterson or Dick Kempthorn at fullback, Wally Teninga in Bump Elliott's role at right half, and Pete Elliott, Bump's brother and a two year veteran replacing Yerges at quarterback.

BEST BETS ON the line are Ed McNeill, a six foot sophomore from Toledo, and Dick Rifenburg, a junior from Saginaw, Mich., at ends, Alvin Wistert and Joe Soboleski at tackles, Capt. Dominic Tomasi and Stu Wilkins at guards and Dan Dworsky at center.

All positions are seven deep, enough to please any coach. Oosterbaan, however, plans to continue Crisler's system of two teams, one for offense and one for defense, and he needs material aplenty for that balance.

break for the new coach.

EASTERN PIVIS	ION				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	
Baltimore :	1	1	0	.500	:
Buffalo.	1	2	0	.333	
New York	1	2	0	.333	ŀ
Brooklyn	. 0	3	0	.000	
WESTERN DIVIS	SION				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	
San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	1
Cleveland	2	.0	0	1.000	1
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	1
Chicago	1	2	0	.332	1
	1254	9015	100		1
	27.3				1

Pull a Joyce?

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 13-An opponent whom Ike Williams always was Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., lightweight. Williams and Joyce faced each other in the ring four times and though Ike did manage to eke out one disputed decision, it was Joyce who finished comfortably on the winning side in three of the matches.

In training here for an attempt to wrest the 135-pound division crown from Williams at the Yankee Stadium on Thursday, Sept. 23, is a boxer with even more skill than the very clever Joyce. He is Jesse Flores, of Stockton, Cal., who has mastered the art of feinting to get his opponent to drop his guard and out with amazing speed, throwing a candidates will be chosen. barrage of blows while in close and then darting away before his opponent can counter.

than was Willie Joyce.

Rose Bowl Champs Eddie Tolan Rarin' to In Underdog Kole ANN ARBOR MICH., Sept. 13.—Benny Oosterbaan, lichigan's new football coach, is in a tough spot, and he

By William Allan

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—Eddie Tolan, great track champion of the '32 Olympics, is sprinting his way back to recovery after a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning bedded him last July. When we visited Eddie yesterday at his parents' home here on Hazlet

Avenue, it was plain that six weeks tory in the 100 and 200-m tter dashes at the Olympics in Los .Angeles. But the fire and spirit was still there. Eddie had been struck down when he was preparing to take off for the Waliace Convention at Philadelphia, and one of things he wanted most to discuss with me was the latest news of the Progressive Party. Particularly how the Wallace campaign shaped un in Michigan.

Tolan told me of his work for Wallace in West Virginia before he took ill, and the great Negro champion said he has great hopes for a large vote in West Va. Many prominent people have dropped in to wish Eddie speedy recovery, he told me, and always the talk got around to Wallace's inspiring trip to the

"That trip will go down in history," said the man who made much history himself, "for throwing the spotlight on the attempt of Dixiecrats to impose fascism on the Negro and white people of the South." Eddie made no secret of his great dissapointment in having been unable to make that trip with Wallace.

Now the big job for Eddie is to get well anough to attend the state convention of the Michigan Progressive Party, to be held here at the Music Hall on September 18th, to bewilder him. Flores flits in and when a slate of Progressive Party

Tolan hasn't lost a bit of his avid interest in the sports scene, and until recently had served as Some boxing men who have seen sports editor of the Michigan Many of the Tiger home games Beacon 1700. Beacon, N.Y. MICHIGAN FOLLOWERS aren't Flores in action and who watched Herald, the forerunner of the Michexpecting another championship him in training here expect him to igan Worker. Eddie praised the this year, however, and that's a be even more trouble for Williams citywide campaign underway here to make the Detroit Tigers owners,

of serious illness had drained considerable strength from the powerTwo Fighters Against Jimcrow



TWO CHAMPS mitt each other. Eddie Tolan, who did a bit of sports scribing before he took seriously sick, shown wishing Jackie Robinson a good year when the '48 season tarted. Jackie also dabbled a bit in track at UCLA, but left those particular headlines to his brother Mack who, like Tolan, figured prominently in the early '30 Olympics.

the Briggs Mfg. Company, end jimcrow on the Bengals.

"When's the next picket line at Briggs Stadium?" he asked eagerly. have been picketed by Youth for Wallace groups, demanding an end to the disgraceful color ban on the Detroit baseball club.

So this is the fighting spirit of Eddie Tolan, eager and impatient to get the go-ahead sign from his doctors so that he may resume his race on the democratic track. Eddie will be sidelined for another few weeks yet, but he wants his fans and friends to know that he'll be back in there pitching real soon.

The indomitable spirit that drove him to world's records on the cinder paths, that brought him into the labor movement after his racing days were over, that same spirit is still carrying on.

Enjoy . . .

OCTOBER 1-5

Planned Programs Holiday Menus Hotel and Cabin Accommedations

Four days, \$38 and \$42. Res. dep. \$10 per person. Reserve now, limited accommodations

BELMONT RESULTS

FIRST-6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-aRyan-Wichfeld entry. Greek Blond ... (Arcaro)

Helioptic (Mehrtens) Magnolia (Permane) Coat of Arms (Passmore) Also ran—Hard Facts, Pied Piper, Lime Hill .

Shifty Mae, Water Buffalo, Hippodrome, Also ra Eternallea. Time-1:26.

THIRD—About 2 miles; steeplechase handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,500. Cloonshee (Smithwick) 30.90 11.70 3.20 Field. Rank (Ansleatt) 7.10 3.10 aMy Good Man (Fields) 2.30
Also ran—Band Leader, Galley Boy, aBill Coffman, Oak Leaf. Time-350 2/5. as. Clark Jr. entry.

bLasker-King ranch eA. G. Vanderbilt entry fGreentree Stable entry

FIFTH-1 mile; allowances; 2-year-olds and up; \$4,500. Rosebeam (Arcaro) 4.90 3.30 2.80 Marine Charger (Meh'ns) 3.90 3.40 Not Very Much (Mann) 12.90
Also ran—Woodstock, Sonadora, Bilverling, Final Touch, Grand Isle, Rapier, Striker Pilot, The Dervish, xMartal, Props.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Pall Highweight Handicap; all ages; \$25,000 added. bFirst Flight (Arearo) 8.70 5.50 4.30 Big Story (Dodson) 23.10 16.10 Blue Border (Atkinson) 7.40 Also ran—aPipette, bDinner Gong, Ineritance, George Gains, Iuroc, zBen
ewis, xYankee Hill, Pinebleom, Busfus,
by Song, zNathaniel, xSinging Step,

Yes You111 Wine List......115

aWicki Wicki, Grey Flight.

Black Chiffon (Jessop) 6.20 4.90
Low and High (Kirkland) 9.70
Also ran—xBlue Row, Grey Beard, xLord
Greville, Fibster, Major Kay, Boulevardier,
Palestinian, xHankie, Eva's Toy, Pompous,
Sneak. Time—1:12 3/5.
XField.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-yearolds; \$4,000.

SEVENTH—1 mile; claiming; 3-yearolds; \$4,000.

KoCreary) 8.00 5.60 4.10
Tomsive (Smith) 4.50
Also ran—xSweet Biscuit, Transatlantic,
Sunsation, Misabi, Jersey Isle, Ventolino,
Fire Point, Silver Skipper, Joey's Pal,
xFlying Mile. Time—138 2/5.

EIGHTH-1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-6.70 5.10 olds; \$3,500 10.20 Peanut's Girl (Atkinson) 5.70 4.40 3.90
Pied Piper, Lime Hill (Layton) 19.10 9.80 (Arcaro) Also ran—Black Prince, Overpower,
Stone Hill, xAlma's Pet, Alonary, Top
Score, Wild Bull, Happy All, xGreat Fun,
xGustody.

2.30 BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park entries for Tuesday, Sept. 14, clear and fast. Post 1:15 p.m. FIRST-6 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 2-year-old8; \$3,500. Imperious119 Milton Berle....119

*Snark L114

SECOND-7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-

a-Eternal World 122 Uncle Edgar....118 Plunder108 Fire Again.....115 Mailfromhome ..111 a-Blue Counsellor 115

olds; fillies; \$4,000.

Peace Of Mind 113 Anna Christie...108 **Whirling Fox..108 *Vaudeville108 Alfoxie113 Blue Helen.....113 Ghost Run.....113

SIXTH—1 mile; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$7,500.

*Wide Wing....107 Doubtless II....122
Pennant Day....105 Quite Alone.....105
Faraway105 W. L. Sickle...112

SEVENTH-1 1/8 miles; handicap; 4 year-olds and up; \$4,500. Windfields122 Bullet Proof....122
Retintin113 Profano108 Gai Propos.....113 Cencerro118 *Prefect 108. ... 5. be ... a-Reckon 122 *Leander 113 Peixoto118 Oberod110
Dangerous Age. .110 a-Richer-Laurin entry.

EIGHTH-1½ miles; claiming 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500. A-Alpine Astarte 108 Southampton ...108

a-R. A. Firestone entry. b-J. S. Kroese Dies of 'Overdose'

OROVILLE, Calif., Sept. 13 (UP). -Julian Werra, 38-year-old former

teams of 1927-30, and was known

APARTMENTS WANTED

DAILY WORKER staffer, urgently needs large single or 2-room apartment, Brooklyn or Manhattan. Phone AL 4-

TWO DANCERS desperately seeking apartment, 2 or 3 rooms. We don't want to return to Canada. Box 340 c-o Daily

STUDENT, Veteran, wife, urgently need apartment, 1-2 rooms, furnished, unfurnished. UN 4-2242.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

FURNISHED APARTMENT to share Separate entrance full kitchen use. 7-8:30. CL 6-7215. APARTMENT FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE MODERN 2½ rooms, 22nd Street, Manhattan. \$62.50 for single apt. or larger in Brooklyn Heights. Box 339 c/o Daily Worker. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

LARGE, BRIGHT studio room, elevator convenient transportation. Call all week

BEAUTIUL STUDIO room, for rent with progressive couple. Call mornings, evenings. JE 8-0676.

FLOORS SCRAPED and refinished like new. Reasonable. Call GR. 3-7828 TRAVEL

DRIVING to Los Angeles around Sept. 20, seek someone help drive. Call MO-2-2671.

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinart, 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191, 9-5:30 daily, 9-12:30

VACUUM CLEANERS-Rated most acceptable of all by Independent Consumer Research Organization. Regular price \$69.95. Special with this ad \$53.50. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

HELP WANTED

COMPTOMETRIST. Rapid, experienced. Good salary. Apply Box 336 c-o Daily Worker.

WANTED: Woman, care motherless child and maintain home. \$15 per week plus board and room. Box 316 c-o Daily

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION BLANCHE EVAN School of Dance, 939

Eighth Ave. (56th St.) CI 7-3714. Park-chester Branch. Children 3 years up. Also adults. Write for Booklet.

N. Y. MANDOLIN Symphony Orchestra announces opening soon classes for be-ginners, adults, children. Instruction free to members, nominal weekly dues, non-profit organization. Classes will meet Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9 p.m. Apply by mail. 106 E. 14 St., N.Y. 3.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans, Low prices. Ed Wendel. JE 5-8000, day-night.

York, Tuesday, September 14, 1948

Daily Worker

Belmont Racing See Page 15

YANKS WATCH BROWNS On the BEAT INDIANS, 3-2

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—With the New York Yankees in the stands gleefully cheering them on, the lowly St. Louis Browns struck the Cleveland Indians' pennant hopes a cruel blow here today with a 3-2 victory in the ninth inning. The win, a replay of

Indians Will Still Win—That's What the Man (Greenberg) Says

DAYTON, O., Sept. 13 (UP) .- Hank Greenberg, Cleveland Indians vice president, predicted today the Tribe 7,008, saw three Cleveland pitchers would win the American League pennant "because we've blank the Browns till the eighth got the better ball club."

He told listeners at a testimonial STANDINGS luncheon for members of the Indian's Dayton farm club in the Central League that "all we lack is a power hitter of the DiMaggio type."

The former Detroit first baseman added, however, that manager-shortstop Lou Boudreau, third baseman Kew Keltner and second sacker Joe Gordon, compensate for this weakness.

"Certainly our pitching is better and we've got a better infield," Greenberg said.

He said he believed the leagueleading Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees might kill one another off.

The Indians vice president also pointed out that Cleveland has more games at home than either Boston or New York,

Greenberg added that aging Satchel Paige would be relegated to relief pitching the remainder of SCORES the season, partly because Paige "appeared to tire in his last couple of starts."

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 2-Gallant Bull, Blunt Remark, Pujante
- 3-Homogenize, Repose, Black Fox Run
- 4-Blue Counsellor, Win List, Eternal World
- 5-Blue Helen, Vaudeville, Silly Gyp 6-Wide Wing, Quite Alone, Faraway
- 7-Prefect, Cencerro, Bullet Proof
- 8-Marine Sweep, Adlibit, Southhampton

Batting Leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club G	AB	R	H	PC
Musial, St. Louis 137	544	120	203	.37
Ashburn, Phila117	463	78	154	.33
Dark, Boston121	480	75	158	.32
Pafko, Chicago: 126	475	75	156	.32
Bl'ght'er, St. Louis 137			169	

Williams, Boston . 118 438 106 161 .386 Pesky, Red Sex

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	79	58	.577	-
* Pittsburgh	73	58	.557	3
St. Louis	73	63	.537	51/2
* BROOKLYN	71	62	.534	6
*NEW YORK	72	63	.533	6-
Philadelphia	58	79	.423	21
* Chicago	57	78	422	21
Cincinnati	56	78	.418	211/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Boston	8	6 5	0 .63	2—
NEW YORK	84	52	.618	2
Cleveland	84	54	.609	3
Philadelphia	79	61	.564	9
Detroit	64	68	.485	20
St. Louis	54	80	.402	31
Washington	49	89	.355	38
Chicago	45	91	.331	41
		1000		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 000 000 021-3 12 1 Cleveland 010 1000 000-2 9 3 W. Kennedy, Drews (7), Sanford (9) and Moss, Partee (9); Black, (8), Christopher (9), Bearden (9) and Hegan.

Only game scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at New York, night. Chicago at Brooklyn, night. (Others not scheduled).

Bo'dreau, Clevel'nd 1	34 495	101	179	.362
Mitchell, Cleveland 1	23 529	71	176	.333
		70	155	.324
		85	150	.323
RUNS BATTED IN	HITS			
DiMaggio Yanks 130	6 Musial	Car	ds	2203
Stephens, R. Sox 12:	3 Go'dr's	u, In	dians	179
Musial, Cards 116	6 Dil'ing	'r Br	owns	177
Kiner, Pirates 11:	3 Mitche	II, In	dians	176
Williams, R. Sox 110	Holme!	, Br	aves	171
RUNS	HOME	RUN	S	
Musial, Cards 20	3 Kiner.	Pira	tes	39
				35
				35
	Mitchell, Cleveland I Zarilla, St. Louis I McCosky, Phila	Mitchell, Cleveland 123 529 Zarilla, St. Louis 129 478 McCosky, Phila 123 464 RUNS BATTED IN HITS DiMaggio Yanks 136 Musial Stephens, R. Sox 123 20 dr's Musial, Cards 116 Dil'ing Kiner, Pirates 113 Mitche Williams, R. Sox 110 Holmel RUNS HOME Musial, Cards 203 Kiner, Henrich, Yanks 117 DiMag	Mitchell, Cleveland 123 529 71 Zarilla, St. Louis 129 478 70 McCosky, Phila 123 464 85 RUNS BATTED IN HITS DiMaggio Yanks 136 Musial, Card Stephens, R. Sox 123 20 dr'au, In Musial, Cards 116 Dil'ing'r Br Kiner, Pirates 113 Mitchell, In Williams, R. Sox 110 Holmes, Br RUNS HOME RUN Musial, Cards 203 Kiner, Pira Henrich, Yanks 117 DiMaggio, Yanks	Mitchell, Cleveland 123 529 71 176 Zarilla, St. Louis 129 478 70 155 McCosky, Phila 123 464 85 150 RUNS BATTED IN HITS DiMaggio Yanks 136 Musial, Cards Stephens, R. Sox 123 Zo'dr'au, Indians Musial, Cards 116 Dil'ing'r Browns Kiner, Pirates 113 Mitchell, Indians Williams, R. Sox 110 Holmes, Braves

Sunday's 13 inning tie, ended a seven game win streak by Cleveland and dropped them three full games behind the pace setting Boston Red

flict. The season's smallest crowd. while the home team ran up a 2-0 lead. One of the runs was the result of Joe Gordon's 26th home run.

Sox. The Yanks meet the Indians

tomorrow in a one game "series"

winding up their hand to hand con-

Don Black, seldom used hurler. was the Cleveland starter but was forced to retire as the result of an unusual accident. Swinging at a pitch in the second, he wrenched his neck and damaged some nerves. He had to be helped from the field and was removed to a hospital for 48 hours observation.

In the 8th, Dillinger's single, Priddy's double and Kokos' single tied the score at 2-2. In the ninth Lehner singled and went all the way to third as relief pitcher Zoldak threw wild on a sacrifice bunt. Pinch hitter Schultz punched one through the drawn-in infield and the Indians never got the run back.

Black Under Knife, Condition Called 'Poor'

AN IMMEDIATE OPERATION was ordered for Cleveland pitcher Don Black yesterday in Charity 1-Wars End, Jaialai, Milton Beere Muncrief (3) Gromek (7) Zoldak Hospital, where he was taken after wrenching his neck swinging at a pitched ball. He was suffering hemmorbages of the spinal column at the base of the skull and was turned in "poor" condition. Black, 30, pitched a no hit game last season and has been in and out this year. He is a 185 pound six footer and lives in McKenny, Va.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit (2). Boston at Chicago, night. Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia, night. (Only games scheduled).

Talbert, Mulley Lead Parade Into 4th Round at Nationals

Lockman, Giants 107 Mize, Giants Williams, R. Sox 106 auer, Reds

Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, ad- ton, 6-2, 6-2. vancing without the loss of a set,

Talbert, seeded second to Frankie and telling errors. Parker, crushed Eugene Garrett of seeded Mulloy eliminated the veta center court duel, 8-6, 6-5, 10-8. savage net attack. In the first upset of the day, Mrs. an unseeded American.

La Jolla, calif., speded fourth, en- Nellie Landry of France, second the men's singles proceeded without

Billy Talbert of New York and Helen Pedersen Rihbany of Bos- her tournament debut with an im-

led the field into the fourth round strokes to perfection. had little dif- N. J., 6-0, 6-3. of the National Singles Tennis ficulty with Garrett. He kept the Championships yesterday at Forest pressure on all the way, forcing his Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., en-California opponent into frequent tered the third round by defeating

Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 and third- hands against the 38-year-old Wood who mixed his stylish base- kenburg of Hollywood, making his eran Sidney Wood of New York in line game with an unexpectedly first appearance of the tournament,

Virginia Kovacs of San Francisco first set until the 13th when Mulloy Angeles, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Falken-Africa, seeded fourth among foreign for the first time in the set. He round bye. women, in a battle of baseline at- held his delivery in the 14th to win Fifth-seeded Earl Cochell of San tacks, 7-5, 6-3. Mrs. Summers was the set, 8-6. Breaking wood in the Francisco, leading dark-horse, also the fourth foreign star beaten by first game of the second set, Mul- entered the fourth round along loy held his own throughout and with Adrian Quist of Australia, and Mrs. Patric's Canning Todd of that was all he needed to win it, Eric Sturgess of South Africa as

pressive second round victory over Talbert, hitting his ground Mrs. Patricia Stuhler of Plainfield,

Defending champion Louise aggressive Dorothy Bundy Cheney Muiloy had a stiff fight on his of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-4, 6-2.

Wimbledom Champion Bob Falmoved into the third round by de-Games followed service in the feating George Richards of Los ousted blonde Summers of South broke through with passing shots burg was seeded fourth, drew a first Cleveland Pays

Score Board



By Lester Rodney

Lowering the Flag for '48

QUESTION: Do you still think the Dodgers are going to Win the pennant?

ANSWER: No more. Looks like the Giant series killed Cock Robin. With a clean sweep of three out of four, they'd have been right in there. Now they're six behind, four on the losing side, and the Braves have but 17 games to go.

Q. "Mightn't the Braves fall completely on their faces in the stretch drive?"

A. Nothing is to be ruled out in this wild race, but I can't see Boston folding now. While hardly a great club, they have a couple of 'stoppers' in Sain and Spahn, pretty good insurance against a panic. Braves haven't won a pennant since 1914, the folks are all excited up there, this sort of thing starts communicating itself to the team in added momentum, just as Flatbush's super-excitement in 1941 helped kick the Dodgers home to their first flag since 1920. And remember, only three members of the Boston squad have ever been handed that \$4,000 and up check that goes to series winners (Stanky, and pitchers White and Beazley, neither of whom plays an important role). The Braves can just about smell that pennant from here.

Q. What would you say accounts for the Dodger collapse?

A. I don't think the Dodgers collapsed. They made a gallant try with an essentially young team which I still think will go ahead to dominate the league for the next couple of years. There were key moments which might have made the difference. Maybe the pennant was lost Saturday in the ninth inning of the first game of the doubleheader with the Giants, the one the Dodgers lost in the 13th. Gene Hermanski opened the 9th with a triple, and neither Pete Reiser, back in action and you'd think as good a bet as any to fetch the run home, or Bruce Edwards, a solid hitter, could get the run across. Hatten had no trouble in his half of the ninth, so that run would probably have won, and a victory like that, coming after Barney's no-hitter of Thursday night, might have changed the whole picture. Instead the tired Hatten lost it in the 13th and with the pressure sharply increased the next two games blew up in Brooklyn's face.

Q. Do you still think the Dodgers are the best team in the league and lost it on bad breaks, injuries, et al?

A. If the Dodgers don't win the pennant I must reluctantly (as a Dodger fan) come to the conclusion that they WEREN'T the best team in the league in 1948. The baseball season lasts for 154 games and things like line drive doubleplays, tricky bounces, etc., even up over the long run. A single game in football can well be an "upset" in which the inferior team wins, but baseball's schedule insures the best team over the long run coming out on top. As for injuries, don't forget the Braves lost Eddie Stanky, who was going great guns and appeared indispensible.

Q. Do you think Leo Durocher's great desire to beat Brooklyn had anything to do with the results of the recent series?

A. Probably a little something. As I've always maintained and will continue to maintain, Leo is a very shrewd baseball-wise cookie, as good a manager as you'll find. He knew the Dodgers batters inside out and you can be sure the Giants pitchers got a more thorough and valuable briefing than they would have gotten from Mel Ott, who was miscast as a manager. Then, too, Leo has a way of infusing his teams with his own heat and lifting them into their hardest brand of ball. After all, check the records. Giants vs. Dodgers under Ott-Won 4, lost 8. Giants vs. Dodgers under Durocher-Won 7, lost 2. More impressive would be the figures on Dodger run production in the two periods. In the first half they murdered the same Giant pitchers they succumbed to this weekend and las ...

Q. "Will Shotton be back?"

A. Yes, he's a good manager. You can also bet he'd much rather start the 1949 season with his material than with Boston's.

Q. What changes will be made on the Dodgers next year?

A. That's conjecture of course. But certain things are apparent. Gil Hodges has done a nice job of fielding conversion from catcher to first baseman, but a team can't go along with a .250 hitter in the spot where it should pack consistent power. Dee Fondy, a slugging young lefthanded hitter from the Fort Worth farm, with lots of extra basers in his .339 average, may be the answer. Hodges himself may still develop, though he may return to catching. Campanella, Cox and Miksis, to name three, were major disappointments at bat. But the team has the makings of the game's top hurling staff with Newcombe and Banta added onto the developing Barney, Branca, Palica, Erskine and some other topnotch prospects from the most successful farm system in the business. You can say that Robinson, Reese, Snider, Shuba, Hermanski, Edwards and Rackley will be right up there opening day next year for sure. Mark the names Noren and Simmons for future regulars.

Q. Do you agree with the N.L. award to Ashburn as "Most Valuable

A. My own choice would be Dark, but both are exceptional first year men. Dark because shortstop is a key post, and when you get a shortstop who hits up in the 330's you have a more valuable player than an outfielder who does the same.

Q. Who's going to win the American League pennant

A. No comment.

Brown Salaries!

Here's a sad commentary on the interest of St. Louis fans in the Browns. More Cleveland fans have seen the Browns play in Cleveland this year, than St. tered the third round by defeating among seeded foreign women; made the semblance of an upset.

The figures, not including yesterday's Brown-Indian game at Cleveland:

360,755 have seen the Browns vs. the Indians at Cleveland in EIGHT playing dates.

310,554 have seen the Browns vs. all comers at St. Louis in FIFTY FOUR playing dates!